Business

Prepares

Lesser amounts, the Weather

Bureau said, may spread into the

Freezing rain and sleet hit sec-

stretch was the 180 miles between

Marysville and Louisville, Ky.

By OVID A. MARTIN

are still below the 1960 national



SEEK "FEATHERBEDDING" SOLUTION — A special White House commission began hearings in Washington, D.C., in an effort to settle a bitter dispute over proposals by the nation's railroads to end alleged "featherbedding" by train crews. It is the first step in a long-range drive to avert a nationwide strike over railroad proposals to reduce the size of train operating crews. Part of 15man commission includes (left to right) Russell A. Smith, Ann Arbor, Mich.; James P. Mitchell, former labor secretary, chairman; John T. Dunlop, Belmont, Mass., and Francis Robertson, Washington, D.C. (NEA Telephoto)

\$931,500 Monday Total

Fine 7 Electrical Firms \$145,000

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Judge J. Cullen Ganey began the second day of sen- In his State of the Union mestencing antitrust law violators today by imposing fines totaling \$145,000 on seven of sage Jan. 30 Kennedy said he had the 40s and 50s in the West from prevent our doing whatever is the nation's biggest electrical manufacturing firms.

Ganey, chief judge of U.S. District Court here, levied \$931,500 in fines Monday as he condemned the violations as a blot on American business. He also gave 30day jail terms Monday to seven executives, effective next Monday. The first sentencing today came

for collusive sales of distribution

Of today's defendants, 14 com-

Find Pilot's **Body On Ice Of** Lake Michigan

age of a missing plane and the tric Co., St. Louis, \$15,800. about four miles off Navy Pier.

A Coast Guard plane from Traverse City, Mich., spotted the transmits and distributes electric

Then the huge icebreaker, the Mackinaw, crunched out to the scene to pick up the body.

The pilot, Peter Dekalaita, 26, For the 19, however, he imof suburban Cicero, was the only posed five years probation "where person aboard the single-engine a watchful eye can be kept on

plane. Dekalaita worked as a co-their activities.

"having trouble, going into the for leniency. The western side of the lake is of guilty or no contest. covered with an ice sheath that

extends about 15 miles out from the shore. The ice sheath is studd-against imposing jail sentences. he phoned his office and his sec-ed with mounds of ice four or five But he did soften the governeet high.
Officials said Dekalaita's plane, demands for even harsher penalties while labeling the case "a

rented at Howell Airport near shocking indictment of a vast sec-Blue Island, had enough fuel for tion of our economy.

FORMER FOOTBALL STAR DIES

George W. King, former football tration took office.

transformers. General Electric and CRAZY, MIXED-UP Westinghouse, the nation's biggest electrical firms, were fined \$30,000 PHONE BEWILDERS each. Allis Chalmers, West Allis, Wis., was fined \$20,000; Kuhlman FIRM'S EXPERTS

mixed-up pay telephone in the

And it's bewildering to phone

All had previously entered pleas

Ganey rejected defense pleas

two to three hours. Meigs Field spokesmen said Dekalaita was making a local flight.

The antitrust cases were presented under the administration of former Presidence of the process of th dent Eisenhower, and Justice De-

When their editors hear "Stay partment recommendations for as Sweet as You Are'' coming over sentencing were delivered to Gasel Springfield, Mass (A) the wire, they get a bit suspicious.

after a long illness. King, 80, remessage to Ganey which was read tired 20 years ago. He became in court Monday saying that after College Enrolled Negro In Error

Snow Whirls Again President Urges In Plains Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow whirled again today in the central Plains region while sleet and rain pelted the South.

Fresh snow fell in an area that extended from Nebraska to northern Texas and reached eastward into the Ohio Valley.

Moderate to heavy snow was re-

Find No 'Missile

WASHINGTON (A)-The United Middle Atlantic States. States and the Soviet Union have equal strength, the new top Pen- tions between northern Arkansas agon command has concluded and Kentucky while rain fell from

This finding-that there is no the South Atlantic States. missile gap" favoring the Soviet A mixture of rain and snow Union at present—is based on a slicked a zone that extended from swift but careful investigation or- western Montana through Idaho

and Nevada. The conclusion coincides with former President Dwight D. Ei- Eagle Pass, near Laredo, where President Kennedy's promessage, "The 'bomber gap' of Clear skies brought relief to the several years ago was always a Northeastern states, victims of Clear skies brought relief to the vorable reaction on Capitol fiction, and the 'missile gap' the weekend storm that left snow Hill. But his proposals shows every sign of being the states hardest hit by the snow over foreign aid spending.

Pentagon also are convinced that deaths

review of strategy, defense weap- the heavy ice. He said the worst U. S. payments. emerged from a comprehensive ons and policy ordered by Kennedy as a prelude to strengthen-

ordered the reappraisal of military strategy to meet a coming and in the southeast. Temperatures in the 60s and around 70 But Chairmen Harry F. Byrd.

Nixon last October 21, Kennedy said of the Soviets and their missile strength compared to that of

the United States:

"They made a breakthrough in missiles, and by 1961-2-3 they will be outnumbering us in missiles.

I'm not as confident as he (Nix
Problem Urgency Lake Michigan

Electric Co., Troy, Mich., \$10,000;
McGraw-Edison, Elgin, Ill., \$25,000; Maloney Electric Co., St.
Louis, \$15,000, and Wagner Elecmixed-up pay telephone in the strongmixed-up pay telephone in the stron

Criminal Courts Building gives team appears to be convinced the forth with sweet music when you Soviets do not have more nucleartipped missiles than the United today to emphasize the urgency

you don't have to put in a dime, McNamara is under order to have the military reassessment ready The bewitched phone is be- for the White House by the end

If some one drops in a coin and makes a call, the conversation has To Appointments The search began Monday night panies and five individuals were after the pilot radioed that he was among those who have pleaded soft saxophones, delicate violin Of Ambassadors

sadorial appointments:

Belgium — Douglas MacArthur seasonally low levels reached in I, who has been ambassador to November." said the report, "but II, who has been ambassador to

Spain-Anthony J. Drexel Bid- average support rates." Spain—Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, now adjutant general of Pennprices of these grains are expecting anything particularly new.

Charge Radio In

Denmark-James Graham Parsons, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs since 1959, and minister in Tokyo from 1953 1960 turned out to be a 17 per

Palm Beach, Fla., financier, and returns per pound of the meat ambassador to Cuba from 1957 to animal produced. 1959 under former President The Agriculture Department re-Dwight D. Eisenhower. Smith, a ports the hog-corn price ratio in

Morocco -Tyler Thompson,

thinks SEATO has collapsed and is ready to write it off as an effective anti-Communist force in fective anti-Communist force in feeter she handed Lons-dale a parcel containing naval sector for the President, has asked H. Free-dale after she handed Lons-dale a parcel containing naval sector for the several points and students said for the first part of the job is up to from Stevenson whether the Ken-sequently detectives found a radio.

Warnings of snow ranging up to four inches and hazardous driving conditions were issued for Gold Plan areas in northern Arkansas, southern Missouri, southern Illinois, southern Indiana and southern Renews

the Lower Mississippi Valley to Proposals Win Favor On Hill By JACK BELL

Aid Row

WASHINGTON (A)-Texas had snow as far south as senhower's view. He said Jan. 12 snow is rare. Schools were closed gram to halt the flow of

The new civilian chiefs at the reported more than 55 storm | Chairman J. William Ful-While the Northeast struggled bright, D-Ark., of the Senwould imperial U.S. security in the with snow, Midwest water traffic months ahead. Apparently, there is not suffi- jammed the Great Lakes and the presidential message new cient information at hand to conclude whether there would be a "missile gap" in the future.

These tentative conclusions emerged from a comprehensive the move any traffic through the movements.

> Fulbright told the Senate th message "repudiates without any Temperatures generally were be- equivocation any thought that our low freezing except for marks in balance of payments situation will Washington and Idaho southward necessary in a foreign economic and in the Southeast. Tempera- assistance program."

In his fourth debate with former Vice President Richard M. Occurred in central and southern D-Va., of the Finance Committee and A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., of the Banking Committee had distinctly different ideas.

Byrd said Kennedy's 18-point grateful.

itive and constructive effort must from Brazil. be made to reduce our foreign

WASHINGTON (AP)-An Agriculture Department report served ized nations now are enjoying glades. Fla. prosperity as the result of aid the being expressed by the Kennedy United States gave them in the administration over mounting sur-

production, prices of the grains necessary, the time is overdue For 12 days and nights they are running considerably below when these nations, in their pros- steered the Santa Maria on an government price support levels, perity, should assume their share aimless voyage through Atlantic Director Robert Johnston says the the report said. Despite heavier of the responsibility," he said. waters. use of the grains this season than

last, additional supplies will be gress this week for dealing with other nations to bear more of the cife. Brazil, where the passen. Otto Kerner, will be asked to prethe problem. Secretary of Agri- burden of helping newly indegers debarked and the rebels pare a bill for the state legisla-

ident Kennedy has instructed the acreage planted to corn, oats, out congressional action. Others, state Department to seek agreements of the governments concerned for the following ambascerned for the following ambasments of the governments concerned for the following ambascerned for the following ambasce tourists can bring back to this clear customs was Lucille Gray. Compensation the current scale country without paying duty, will Chicago, who told newsmen "You "the lowest benefit structure of the major industrial" grain have advanced from the

sylvania and former minister to ed to advance seasonally during Norway and ambassador to Po- the first half of this year, probably that with few exceptions Kennedy the first half of this year, probably that with few exceptions Kennedy was proposing to "continue and was proposing to "continue and London Sent expand the necessary corrective actions initiated by President Ei-Secrets To Russ expand the necessary corrective Hog Farmers Get More WASHINGTON (AP)—The year

o 1956. Switzerland—Earl E. T. Smith, cent better year for hog farmers than 1959—from the standpoint of Press Campaign

The Agriculture Department re- Lumumba, disarming of the Con- Kroger, 50, a bookseller; Kroger's March.



CALLS FOR CONGO PEACE—Secy. of State Dean Rusk, at first news conference in Washington, D.C., calls for a new United Nations plan to "bring peace" to the Congo and give the people there a chance to work out their own form of govern-(NEA Telephoto)

There Were Tears'-

38 Home From Cruise On Hijacked Liner

By CRAIG L. BASSE AND GENE PLOWDEN MIAMI, Fla. (P)-Thirty-eight passengers from the "it does not necessarily follow liner Santa Maria, which wrote modern-day history on just because the U. S. Sen the high seas, arrived home by plane today, calm but House of Representatives each

"There were tears-you'll never know," said Mrs. ess becomes autom Chester A. Churchill, Lima, Ohio and Asheville, N.C. The administration bi "But I think a much more pos- as she walked from the airliner which flew them here accompanied by letters i

A pleasure voyage aboard Porland, France and other industrial-scheduled arrival at Port Ever-

glades, Fla.
Capt. Henrique Galvao and a Proposed Hike small band of armed rebels, took pluses of livestock feed grains.

Because of last year's record "If foreign assistance is still bloody middle-of-the-night battle. In Jobless Aid

Galvao's floating revolution suc-Former President Dwight D. Ei- ceeded to the extent of focusing senhower recommended a \$4-bil- worldwide attention on the Portuccumulated from past big crops. lion foreign aid program. Dem-guese regime of Premier Antonio President Kennedy is expected ocratic leaders have said Ken-de Oliveira Salazar. The Santa to sent recommendations to Con-nedy would recast this to call on Maria was finally sailed into Re-

notes and a gentle piano.

A prominent criminal lawyer is a steady listener to the mysterious music during court recesses.

NEW YORK (P)— The New culture Orville L. Freeman has indicated a land retirement product of the mysterious indicated a land retirement product of the mysterious indicated a land retirement production of Kennedy's recommendations can be carried out withdrawn of Kennedy's recommendations can be carr which benefits will be given about

LONDON (AP) - The British

government charged in court today that a small house in a quiet London suburb housed a high-powered radio station transmitting

For Fight President Kennedy today keeps the promise he made to send back to Congress the minimum wage legisla-tion defeated there last year when as a senator he

was its chief sponsor. Kennedy is expected to recommend again legislation to boost the present \$1 per hour minimum to \$1.25 in two stages and to extend coverage to about 4 million additional workers. The law now applies to about 24 million.

As a senator from Massachu-setts and the Democratic presi-dential nominee, Kennedy steered such a bill through the Senate last August after a bitter fight. He refused to accept a milder House version, remarking at the time, "We'd rather come back

tions already are gearing for a fight against minimum wage expansion, particularly as to remov ing present coverage exemptions The American Retail Federa memoranda to its members says

It is indicated the proposals will

Weather Report

High yesterday 31 at 1 p.m. At noon today 35 Sunrise 7:03 a.m.

Jacksonville and Vicinity Heavy snow warning. Sno 30,000 jobless persons whose 26 weeks of compensation eligibility Wednesday morning. Not much temperature change. Low tonight mid 20s. High Wednesday 28-32. 2. An increase in the benefit

Sunset 5:27 p.m.

Grafton 13.1 fall 0.3 LaSalle 11.7 fall 0.2 Peoria 11.5 The Illinois River will change

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employment compensation will

meet Thursday in emergency ses-

board, appointed Friday by Gov.

1. An additional 13 weeks during

scale which currently is providing

any among the major industrial

states." He said the Illinois un-

employment situation is very se-

rious and estimated that it might

highest, quickest purchasing pow-

er that can be pumped into the economy," Johnston said. "The

compensation improvements are a matter of general benefit to the

less benefits scale would be a

ure calling for:

get worse.

Ireland—Grant Stockdale, former administration assistant to Sen. George Smathers, Florida Democrat, and now a real estate Democrat, and now a real estate To Jobless By March affairs since the Korean War from many points. He was recently in Bangkok to cover SEATO meetings on the Laotian crisis and France have preturned to Manila in time to returned to Manila in time to restrict the many points. He was recently in Bangkok to cover SEATO meetings on the Laotian crisis and France have part to close the segregated university returned to Manila in time to remain the matter of the anti-Communists there.

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Philippines Believe SEATO Has Collapsed Wid-term registration at the University of Mississippi ended today amid campus rumors that a Ne-Beach County Republican Commeans that 100 pounds of live hog Editor's Note: Jim Becker, AP ambassadors in Manila that his take. Lireland—Grant Stockdale, former administration assistant to been reporting Asian and Pacific failed to meet the Laotian crisis faculty member said attorneys for Sen. George Smathers, Florida affairs since the Korean War because it has not driven back the unidentified Negro were pre- Democrat, and now a real estate

Now in Malaya for the visit of Philippine officials also fear sity officials declined to comment President Carlos P. Garcia, he some sort of "sellout" to the Com- on an earlier report by an unoffi-

Now in Malaya (AP)
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and it's bewildering to phone company technicians. Where is the ASK Agreements

The telephone booth is in the

star and coach at Holy Cross College, died Monday at his home eral, Robert F. Kennedy, sent a

Cold Weather Characters Who

Should Hibernate In Igloos

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP)—Every phrase: "ita pea pea." It means American man dreams about go-"It doesn't matter."

Parents Aren't Blameless The common phrase is juvenile delinquency, but there are many situa-

tions today in which the proper term really should be "parental delinquency."

In all too many instances, parents are guilty of a fundamental failure to develop and enforce reasonable discipline in the lives of their children. They do not make of the family the guiding force and controlling agency it can and should be.

Though this is the basic lack among many parents, it is being compounded in case after case by further failure.

Thus when young people without discipline commit transgressions against their community, the response of the parents involved is often to assail their accusers in the bitterest terms.

The correct and moral reaction of responsible parents would be to accept fair evidence of wrongdoing when it is presented, and to co-operate with the authorities in the application of

Listen, however, to the spokesman for a group of builders who have been plagued by youthful vandals stealing property at construction sites.

YORK (AP)-Blow, wind,

AP Movie-TV Writer

They'll Do It Every Time

GOOD THING THE EIFFEL TOWER ISN'T IN THE SNOOKERS' BACK YARD --- THEIR

KIDS WOULD TRY TO CLIMB THAT TOO.

"Parents have been completely unco-operative. Most parents refuse to believe their child guilty, even when caught in an act of vandalism. They often berate the watchman, the builders, or the police officer."

He cited as typical vandalism the holiday time destruction of \$75 picture windows in every one of eight new houses in a certain project.

The culprits were high school students. A watchman caught four and turned them over to police. Until they confessed, the parents of one youth flatly denied he was involved. Only one set of parents ever took any disciplinary action.

In the train of this inexcusable laxness and callous irresponsibility on the parents' part, the vandalism has continued in this particular instance. So, indeed, do transgressions in many places-and for the same reason.

Parental delinquency is one of the major problems of the day. It is wholly possible that the social science experts may in time conclude that juvenile delinquency is simply an offshoot of it.

We have been placing most of the blame on small shoulders. Very likely it belongs heavily on bigger ones.

The Tahitians sum it up with a never looked more beautiful."

By Jimmy Hatlo

SHADRO

HOWCUMS IT THEN THAT POOR MOM

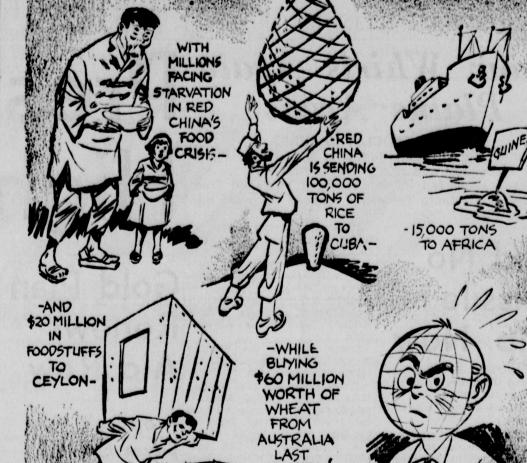
THE STEP

HAS TO MAKE LIKE A LADY WEIGHT-

LIFTER TO GET THE BROOD ON A BUS...

ast set of braces. "I'm going to on the Bounty," but now the through the worst storm of the

nch government requires) Lee Birnkrant found his dream The car you hit may be your own.



MONTH.

Commodities Corporation supplied

disposal cut down its storage costs.

The government's money came

from an old law authorizing use

of one-third of the U.S. customs

receipts- known as Section 22

funds- for encouraging larger

sales of U.S. farm products. This

sult was that people had better

Introduced late in the New Deal.

the food stamp plan in its first

year, at a cost of 10 million dol-

1 million people in 100 communi-

ties By July 1941 four million

people in 300 communities were

covered and the cost had risen to

The plan died out in 1943 under

wartime conditions. Unemploy-

ment had practically disappeared.

Food surpluses had disappeared,

Efforts Were Made To Revive

tors George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), Hu-

source is still available.

How Are You at Chinese Puzzles?



Washington News Notebook

Kennedy's Food Stamp Plan **Had Successful Predecessor**

Written For NEA

Let it rain, let it hall, let it out the window at miles of pallid city slush and asks soulfully, "Isn't it a veritable winter wonderland?"

The following poetic secretary. She gazes children who say, "Our daddy says he is going to stay out and city slush and asks soulfully, "Isn't it a veritable winter wonderland?"

The following poetic secretary. She gazes children who say, "Our daddy says he is going to stay out and help us make three more snowmen and a fort. What are you going back inside for? Are you a WASHINGTON-(NEA)- With Let mother nature go on an original derland?"

The fellow who sees good in Sure, we can take it. But we could take it a lot better if some a 17-inch snowfall that cripples 12 it's a million-dollar blessing to the characters cold weather at would just hibernate it's a million-dollar blessing to the characters and cover behind their cars, they spin their rear tires and cover with muddy slush from too will be revived on a pilot basis in with muddy slush from too will be revived on a pilot basis in

tree trunks. The next morning Then, once outside, the dog sticks His elfin counterpart, whose in every tree in our yard looked like one foot in the snow, shivers—variable daily greeting during the it had been drilled by 10,000 and races yelping back for home ployed on relief a better diet. Second is to help move off the market surplus foods, thus help-The hardy suburbanite. After a ing the farmers,

one-inch snowfall, he stayed home The new administration will for three days while you do his work out its own rules. They work at the office. The fourth day, may be quite different from those bundled up as if he had mushed in effect 20 years ago. But the all the way from the Yukon, he original food stamp plan worked shows up burbling, "Gee, you like this: should live out in the country. It's

In designated areas that agreed around 100 million dollars. to support the plan, people on The health nut. "The best way American man dreams about go- "It doesn't matter." to protect yourself against pneuing to Tahiti some day. Few ever Four weeks passed. Lee wrote monia in this kind of weather," through use of government food relief obtained a 50 per cent in-Leonard D. Birnkrant, wasn't coming back. The dentist spoons of blackstrap molasses order stamps.

too, and rationing and price conknown as Lee. A few months ago, wrote back, "You're sick, sick, sick, he was an orthodontist in North Hollywood, Calif. He drove a Persche and earned \$1,200 a "you should be so sick."

He has been here four months for a week—and you have to do month. To get the extra food, people 'n trols were in. At the time it was cheese five times a day." After the public assistance rolls were abandoned, costs had run to 260 two days of this diet, he gets sick entitled to buy orange-colored million dollars. for a week-and you have to do stamps which they could exchange for any groceries or meats in the The Plan in Congress during the and he has \$100 left. He made There is also the wife who in- stores. st little mouth and tightened his some money working on "Mutiny sists that you trudge a mile 1955 and 1958 recessions. Sena-

For each dollar's worth of Tahiti for four weeks." Im going to on the Bounty, but now the through the worst storm of the through the worst storm of the company is gone. Lee expects to the company is go orange stamps they bought at bert Humphrey (D-Minn.), and

ated from USC Dental School, to be in the Brooks Brothers suit trust this one."

There is also .

There is also .

But the list of cold weather carrival. They were planned for him. He was planned for him. He cach day might hold surprises for him. Like every American man, he had dreamed of Tahiti. He bought the round-trip fare (which the world."

In May 1939 When The Food Stamp Plan was first put in operation at Rochester, N. Y., there were 17 foods on the surplus list. They were: butter, eggs, lard, dried beans, corn meal, wheat flour, pominy grits, dried plan, corn mean, plan, co fresh oranges, fresh pears, dry dollars a year and that this would onions and pork—excluding pre- not reduce surpluses appreciably.

pared or processed pork products

Lee Birnkrant found his dream in Tahiti, but not many are that the first reaction was wonderment, the normal tourist reaction of the girls. After we weeks, he felt depressed. It was too foreign, too strange to his American tastes. But then a change started to come over him. The people began to accept him. The people began to accept their philosomy.

Lee Birnkrant found his dream in Tahiti, but not many are that the first reaction was wonder-ment, the normal tourist reaction cape on this storied isle is as dead the grettiness of the girls. After a Gauguin. Foreigners can stay no more than eight months. They were wrecked but neither Embler was injured.

The car you hit may be your own. Boyd Embler was driving home from work and Mrs. Embler was traveling the opposite way in the family's other car.

They met on a curve. Both cars were wrecked but neither Embler was injured.

SOUTHPAWS SAVE?

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—Do left-handed shoppers save money at supermarkets? Each stamp was the equivalent of a government check in small coin denominations-5 to 50 cents. Grocers could cash them at any U. S. depository bank or use them to buy more food supplies from wholesalers. Food bought with the stamps

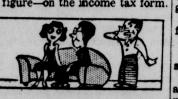
went through the same trade channels as other foodstuffs bought with cash. Profits were taken at usual producer, retailer or wholesales levels.

The only subsidy in the transaction was that the Federal Surplus

BARBS •

BY HAL COCHRAN

Dad's beginning to worry about his figure—on the income tax form.



Some fathers hide a sneaky smile when his daughter's bridegroom is called the lucky man.

chauffeur \$3,000 for faithful work. He drove her to it.

Today

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

two K's-President Kennedy and By Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D. Premier Khrushchev-have some things in common besides debatng Richard M. Nixon.

Neither is a stuffed shirt. Both. to some extend, and unpredictable

lieve in action, and show an interest in individuals.

patting babies into a hobby. His when he was at the United Nalons in New York. He would scoot away, button-

U.S. Secret Service men, used to protecting the fairly predictable former President Dwight D. Elsenhower, have their hands full with Kennedy.

shake hands with friends. At 2 a.m. he dashed off to a

he left the White House for a local theater to see a movie which ended at midnight.

Kennedy, like Khrushchev, is

chewing the fat for hours. secretary, Pierre Salinger, found discoloration of the exposed areas. Get your beverages at Duncan newsman there, sat down and

one of the great inaugural adneighbor as a token of thanks for dresses. . . He gave hope to peo- her kindness in giving hot coffee ple . . . I think he has a program, to newsmen who had been stand and whether a man is a Republi-ing for days in freezing cold outthe surplus foods at its acquisition can or a Democrat, he should be side his house.

-Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) attempting to get House to lib- vell, treat a newsman who had people who have the misfortune to train in Jacksonville, and took a eralize its Rules Committee. acutely painful, ailing back. The blind are the most dis-

criminated-against minority in the White House physician, the first (not insulin); (3) a drug that who will be initiated next week, United States . . . So many end woman in history in that job. up weaving baskets or making man who greets you every this a storm?" he demands. "Why agarwhent nouse around the world, makes speeches, gives interviews, and aring. You spend half an hour emark, "Cold enough for tree trunks. The next morning the next morni

at Long Island U.

Nagging is the repetition of un--British feminist Dr. Edith Sum-

So They Say

matter of FACT



Women have divorced husbands who worked late on their stamp collections. Men have lived in poverty, refusing to sell expensive collections. One library has more than nine thousand books written about postage stamps. With this much interest in a hobby it is not surprising that a man died of shock a few hours after his collection, one of the finest in the U.S., was destroyed by fire.

'Speak to Me of Love'-**But Not All the Time**

In France husbands and wives have nothing besides love to talk about, says a Frenchman on a recent visit to this country. "And when you talk only about love," he added with finality

"that's a perfect marriage." It may be a perfect marriage for a Frenchman. But having nothing but love to talk about to his lifetime marriage partner would drive where I have sent you into exile, an American husband not only out of his home but out of his mind and pray to the Lord on its be-

American men sometimes pretend that they like their women find your welfare.—Jeremiah 29:7, served first. beautiful but dumb, but it's only a pretense that doesn't fool anybody but an awfully dumb woman.

For how can an American wife be dumb and do all the things her husband expects her to be able to do?

Understand his business well enough, at least, not to put her foot Better illuminated highways in her mouth when she entertains his business associates, accompanies would help cut the traffic toll. him to conventions, or has to pass the inspection of the higher-ups Fewer illuminated drivers would and their wives if her husband is a corporation man?

Hold down a job to help out when her husband is getting a start or at any time during the marriage when the going gets rough? Learn enough about his leisure time interests to be able to be a wanted an interview with City 2 tablespoons pure vegetable oil companion to him-whether he is interested in art, hunting, fishing, Manager Porter W. Homer. golf or whatever?

Run a home, bring up children and create a pleasant social life pants split. Mrs. Vinita Porter, 4 teaspoon pepper for the family?

Do her share of community work? Keep up with her husband intellectually so that no matter how up with a sewing kit. successful he becomes he need never be ashamed of her?

Nope, the American husband doesn't want a wife who can talk to more modest quarters while garlic just until onion is transabout nothing but love. After all, he's the fellow who invented the Mrs. Porter repaired the damage, parent. Discard garlic and rep-nonsense answer to woman's eternal question, "Do you still love Then the man had his interview. me?" . . . "I MARRIED YOU, DIDN'T 1?"

An Ohio woman willed her ships, order your copy of Ruth Millett's new booklet, "Happier Wives: estimated at 30,000. They range lime juice, pepper and salt to hints for husbands)." Just send 25c to Ruth Millett Reader Service, in size from tiny ponds to Lake make dressing. Arrange shrimp c/o Journal Courier, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New

The World

WASHINGTON (AP)

and give their bodyguards the dressed, hung your clothes on a They're blunt, have humor, be-

Khrushchev almost has turned dressed and went on your way.

hole strangers, pop up in shirtsleeves on his hotel balcony in full sight of any crackpot with a gun.

Georgetown.

He took a plaque across the

I think President Kennedy made street to the home of a woman and transportation costs. But this willing to have that program con- The day after his election he

Stolid Stalin sat in the Attention, certain tranquilizers; (5) certain night, has turned Russian foreign policy mouth tablets used in the treat-

Kennedy promised action which White House and shows no signs

Both men debated Nixon when he was vice president. Khrushchev in Moscow, Kennedy on Scholev in TV in the presidential campaign. The Russian likes bluntness, as he showed when he demolished for a swim in the water. the 1960 summit conference and

ridiculed Eisenhower. picturing the American economy States. in bleak and somber color. Khrushchev has humor. He's a

bit of a ham. Kennedy's humor pops through also. The night after his inauguration at a private dinner he degeneral by saying it gave his

rother a chance to get some egal experience before he started

Manners Make Friends



a gentleman. Let him open doors, light cigarettes and perform other courtesies for you

THOUGHTS

half, for in its welfare you will

Prayer is a powerful thing; for God has bound and tied himself 2 pounds medium raw shrimp, thereunto.-Martin Luther.

at City Hall leaned over the desk 1 medium onion, sliced of a secretary to tell why he 2 cloves garlic, cut in half At that point the seat of his 30-year-old city employe, rummaged through her desk and came

For answers to some of the questions in husband-wife relation- any other state. The number is til pink. Combine remaining oil. Okeechobee, which has an area of and onions in layers in a deep about 733, square miles.

* THE DOCTOR SAYS *

Sunlight Plus Drugs May Spell Misfortune

Written For NEA

Not so long ago, going for a swim was a simple, straightforward performance. You unhickory limb, did or didn't put on a bathing suit, dived in splashed around, dried in the air,

scared his bodyguards cessory equipment goggles, fins, a ing out nightly for the sport. suntan preparation, a sunburn Mrs. Floyd Leonhard of Virpreventive, a box of tissues for ginia was named a director of the smearing on or smearing off one Illinois Home Bureau Federation or other or both preparations, at the annual meeting held in And then, maybe you don't go in Urbana. the water at all. You sunbathe, L. J. Norton of the U. I. departalligator-fashion, on the beach or ment of agricultural economics at poolside.

He gave them fits at the inaug- swim that involved a minimum of "Why should the people be taxed ural ball by jumping boxes to exposure to water. But there you to pay subsidies to you, when you might be wrong as a trio of skin are better off than they are?" He specialists warned in a recent is- termed the wheat program "a viciparty in a friend's house in sue of the Journal of the Amer- ous racket that will give us all ican Medical Association.

It seems that when you apply certain sun tanning agents and Reporters who were with him ritation (dermat.tis) that stings 3 large packages, 35c; Spotlight during and after the campaign or burns and that causes an coffee, 3 lbs., 39c, at Kroger's tostill recall his sitting down with eruption of blisters, little raised day. (ADV.) them, coat off, smoking a cigar, nubbins (papules) or hives. And Ladies— Shampoo and finger A week ago he wandered into the tectives, you may find yourself preciated. Ambassador Beauty White House office of his press with a fairly long-lasting brownish Shop, 3021 West State. (ADV.)

talked with him for 15 minutes. happen to be taking one of a long Babbling Brook, two year old Kennedy has always been in list of drugs and then sun your- straight bourbon whisky, 99c formal. Even on his inauguration self, you're apt to develop any quart; imported Scotch, \$2.29 fifth; day he did the unexpected a few one of a number of unpleasant wine, 75c gallon; ice cold beer, 3 minutes before going to the Capi- and/or unsightly skin reactions on bottles, 25c. Call 1677 for free exposed surfaces. These so-called photosensitive

or phototoxic reactions may ruin what might otherwise have been street had a hen hatch thirteen a delightful and relaxing holiday. chickens out of a setting of sixteen Here is a partial list of com- eggs yesterday. This is certainly ing for days in freezing cold outside his house.

The day after his election he began arrangements to have his own physician, Dr. Janet G. Travelle month of the relatively small group of the people who have the misfortune to the property of the people who have the misfortune to the property of the people who have the misfortune to the covered his campaign with an be candidates for unpleasant skin "tie pass" home, arriving at 9:30 Kennedy later appointed her (2) an antidiabetic mouth tablet stimulates the excretion of re- attended the Red Man smoker Stolid Stalin sat in the Krem- tained body fluids (diuretic); (4)

Fortunately, none of these rebegan as soon as he entered the actions is more than a nuisance disturbance. Thus far, there have been no reports of serious effects times a good idea, if you're going bushel for white corn and 27c for

More than 42,000 men between for Wadsworth & Patterson, Kennedy also is blunt - as he the ages of 15 and 64 are killed hauled a carload, or 23 tons, of

A Glance Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

The skating's fine at Nichols Not so today. You need as ac- Park and large crowds are turn-

lashed farm subsidies Tuesday. He Now you wouldn't think there asked 2,100 farmers attending was much danger in this sort of Farm and Home Week in Urbana, untold troubles in the very near

future.

then expose yourself to artificial New low prices: Clock bread, 20 or real sun rays, you may find oz. loaf, 7c; Fels Naptha laundry yourself suffering from a skin ir- soap, 10 giant bars, 39c; Oxydol,

if you apply certain sunburn pro- wave, 35c. Your patronage is ap-

But that's not the worst, If you Liquors, 32 North Side Square, delivery. (ADV.)

William Hennessey of Center

reactions: (1) a sulfa preparation; p.m. They are sturdy young men. A large number of palefaces.

held at the local wigwam last miracle antibiotics; (7) certain arrived in Jacksonville yesterday. ment of ringworm and related tory here, which would be a much

valued addition to our list of

establishments. 75 YEARS AGO

might like to know that it's some- & P. are now paying 30 cents a

vellow. Mr. Louis Peckloeffel, teamster aid, by preference in repeatedly annually in accidents in the United nails to the warehouse yesterday

fended his appointment of his Shrimp Is the Most Popular Sea Food brother, Robert, 34, as attorney Shrimp Is the Most Popular Sea Food



APPETIZING shrimp salad, such as one pictured, needs no "fancying up" to make it appeal to just about everybody.

Written For NEA

Therefore use them often in your dinner: But seek the welfare of the city make a pleasant dish for luncheon parties, or as a main course when a thick chowder or bean soup is

> (6 servings) 175 calories each peeled and deveined Juice of 1 lime or 1 lemon 1 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoon lime or lemon juice

Sprinkle shrimp with lime juice and salt. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in

The embarrassed visitor retired a large skillet. Saute onion and move onion to plate. Braise shrimp in flavored oil for about 5 Florida has more lakes than minutes, stirring occasionally, unbowl. Pour a little of the dress-

eral hours before serving. Almost everyone enjoys shrimp. oysters, try this sure-fire hit for If your market has fresh French Fried Oysters

ing over each layer. Chill sev-

(Makes 4 servings) 1 pint fresh oysters 2/3 cup flour 1 egg, beaten

/3 cup enriched corn meal 1 teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper Rinse, pick over and drain oysters; roll in 1/3 cup flour, then

dip in egg. Combine corn meal, 1/3 cup flour, salt and pepper. Dip TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A visitor 1 tablespoon pure vegetable oil egg-coated oysters in corn meal mixture; fry in hot deep fat heated to 375 degrees F. until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper.



Wanted — An individual or company which will Mrs. Ida Crawley provide good public transportation for the City of Jack-

Members of the city council agreed last night that public bus transportation would be welcome. Six years have passed since buses operated on local streets.

Alderman Scott introduced the subject before the council. He said he has been asked by several citizens whether the city government can revive a form of transportation which apparently declined and folded when the buses ceased operating and were taken away by the liam A. Crawley in 1955. She was three sources upon which Catholicis one dollar per couple. The square of Mrs. Louis Hieronymus. Follow-

"There seems to be a growing man Scott declared. "The community ought to support a system, even though the buses operated on on the hour."

which accomodate nine passengers, suggesting that someone might be interested in starting were not interested. similar service in Jacksonville.



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Mayor DuBois commented that "this may be a chance for some- 16, 1892. One daughter, Mrs. Jean Matthew composed the first gospel. Smith, chairman, Dick Lashmet, ley left this morning for the Mayo probable establishment of bus children and eight great-grand- Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. service, but that both said they children. There are several nieces

possibilities. He was instructed by the mayor to do so. high priestess of the White Shrine. She was active in church Dies Suddenly;

After the demise of street cars and lodge affairs all of her adult his city was served for a number life. of years by a bus system headed ber of her family. Glenn Watson of Columbia, Mo. The company went out of business here six years ago.

Boy Scouts Occupy Offices It was Boy Scout night at the 7:30 to 9 p.m. The body will be Ky., Nov. 29, 1917, the daughter council meeting and visiting removed to the Illinois Christian of Sam and Jewelry Wright youths who were selected to hold Home for funeral services Wed-Poore. municipal offices were greeted nesday at 1:30 p.m., Rev. Gerwarmly by members of the coun- ald Miller officiating. Burial will with Grover Pruett Jan. 8, 1933. cil. Each Scout official was invited forward to the council table be made in the family lot in the survives with her parents who Diamond Grove cemetery. and sat beside his counterpart of- The Wilber Chapter O.E.S.

Eagle Scout Charles Blackburn Christian Home. of Troop 113 is honorary mayor during Boy Scout Week, occupying a chair at the side of Mayor Henry Eilers DuBois.

Scouts holding city offices include Alan Bradish, city attorney; Rites At Bluffs John Hutchens, treasurer; Steve Hartong, clerk; Larry Damrau, utilities manager; Larry Taylor, Henry Eilers were conducted from

Scout aldermen are Steve Brown, the Bates Funeral home in Bluffs Jeff Elliott, John Kirchoefer, Ri-Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Jeff Elliott, John Kirchoefer, Richard Foster, James Seymour Dennis Wegehoft, John Hall, Robert Bellatti, Joe E. Grojean, Ron Stevenson, David Vorhes, David Burns, Keith Curtis, and Mike butes were arranged by Mrs. Newborn Gregory Mrs. William Killion Gregory Mrs. William Kill Waildbauer, Holding the job of ton Gregory, Mrs. William Kilfire chief is Lawrence Quigley, ver, Mrs. Earl Albers, Mrs. Orand Bill Craig is chief of police. Chief of Police Charles Runkel er and Mrs. Mary Damin.

zenship and leadership.

Robert Wallace, chairman of the Camp Committee in Honest

ler of Brooklyn Methodist church who delivered an inspiring prayer Inquiry Class

and nephews.

Mrs. Crawley was the last mem-

The remains are at the Reyn-

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CAN BE

The Inquiry Class sponsored by the Church of Our Saviour opened last night to an overflow crowd in the Routt Club room of Routt High School. More than 100 people were in attendance, over half of Dance featuring both round and Dies Monday

At Christian Home conduct the series of 20 lectures on 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. the doctrines of the Catholic Members and their wives are Mrs. Ida Ketner Crawley died church, spoke on the necessity of cordially invited to attend. Invita- percentage present due to the Monday at the Illinois Christian basing true religious experience on tions have been sent out and they weather. One new member was Home where she has resided since knowledge, pointing out that faith may bring a guest couple. There given the obligation. The next the death of her husband, Wil- is a gift of God. He developed the will be door prizes and admission meeting will be held at the home born in the Woodson community, ism is founded, reason, tradition dancing will be called by Max irg the business, refreshments May 30, 1869, the daughter of and holy scripture, showing that Roberts of Griggsville and there were served by the hostess, Mrs. demand for bus service," Alder- He said Galesburg is served by Frank and Jane Harney Ketner. in the first years of Christianity will be music for the round danc- Towell. Her marriage to William A. the teachings of Christ were hand- ing. Crawley was solemnized March ec down by oral tradition until A committee composed of Jack

one to go into business." He said P. Curtis of Jacksonville and Pertinent literature was distrib- and Robert Ferenback are in Clinic at Rochester, Minn. Alderman Mathews pointed out on two occasions he has talked Frank Crawley of RR 5 Jackson- uted to the participants and the charge of arrangements for the afthat Galesburg has small buses with individuals concerning the ville survive with seven grand- second session was announced for fair.

> Alderman DeFrates, chairman of the judiciary committee, said he would like to investigate the Chapter of O.E.S. and a past Rites Wednesday

Mrs. Ina Pruett, RR 4, died at olds Mortuary where the family Our Saviour's Hospital Monday. will meet friends Tuesday from She was born in Wayne County,

She was united in marriage

Surviving children are Mrs. will conduct services at the Betty Birdsell, Jacksonville; Mrs. Juanita Joyce Sanders, Merritt; ing" is being held this week by in Lincoln, Nebr., en route to Miss Marjorie Frances Pruett members of the Confraternity of California. and Miss Jewelry Elizabeth Pru- Christian Doctrine from St. Mark's ett, at home; Grover Samuel, Sin- Church in Winchester. The first clair; Gary Cleveland, Lawrence lesson under discussion is chapter Eugene and John Carl, all of 9 of the book and entitled "Duties home. There are seven grandchill to Self and Neighbor." The host or hostess for the week is the lead-

Two sisters, Mrs. Ima Price and er of the weekly lesson and will Mrs. Eva Starnes, both of Jack- conduct the discussions. sonville, and two brothers, Ray St. Catherine's Confraternity Poore, Monticello, Ky., and Roy group will meet Thursday evening Poore, Mansfield, Ohio survive at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiltheir sister. One son, one daugh- liam Hobbs at 8 p.m.; St. Patrick's ter and one brother preceded group will meet at the Jack Smith home at 8 p.m. on Tuesday eve-Mrs. Pruett in death.

The deceased attended the Lit- ning; St. Mark's will meet on Frierberry Baptist church.

Funeral services will be he'd at the Williamson Funeral Home of St. Agnes' group met last eve-Wednesday at 2 p.m., Rev. Wil- ning at the home of Miss Marpaid tribute to the Scout movement and the role it plays in preventing juvenile delinquency.

Mayor DuBois said Scouting provides invaluable training for citizenship and leadership.

The casketbearers were William J. Boston officiating. Burial will be made in Franklin cemetery.

Moore, Donald Mullen, Harold Baird and Orville Gathard.

Interment was in Hillcrest cemetery. liam J. Boston officiating. Burial garet McGuire for their first les-

at the funeral home Tuesday last week at the Winchester, Alsey

Smith at the organ. Flower ladies were Mrs. Laura will not hold their regular Febru-

Pallbearers were Clifford W. Hill, B. H. McCarty, Harry Oli- Carrollton. The Carrollton meet ver, L. A. Vasconcellos, George Vasconcellos and Cal Vieira.

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and Mrs. Leonard McGuire com-

mencing at 7:30 p.m. The members

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chester high school. A total of 208 skin tests were given by Dr. Bruno

Schroeder assisted by Mrs. George Fogle, R. N., and the school nurse,

Mrs. Pauline Lawless. The tests

Barracks And Auxiliary The World War I Barracks and western style square dancing Rev. Alvin L. Campbell, who will Thursday evening, Feb. 9, from Auxiliary met this past week at the home of the president, Mrs. Margaret Towell, with only a small

Mayor and Mrs. Horace Walms-

William Balsley returned yesterday following a visit at the home of his daughter and family in The Evening Education Depart- Galesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and ment of the Winchester Woman's family and Mr. and Mrs. William Club will meet Thursday evening, Feb. 9, at the home of Mrs. J. Watt, Jr., and family were Sunday Ralph Peak. Mrs. Carl Woodcock, dinner guests at the home of Mr. president, will preside over the and Mrs. Lewis Hubbard in Springfield. The occasion honored the business when plans will be furbirthday of little Miss Winnie thered for the benefit party the department is sponsoring Tuesday, Hubbard.

Gary Pulling is a patient at the Passavant Hospital in Jacksonville The program for the evening will be presented by Mrs. William Han- being taken there on Sunday by the Cunningham ambulance. back and will be of much interest.

Lt. James Leib and sons, Jimmy Her talk will deal with the Elm and Billy, visited this past week City Rehabilitation Center at the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Matthews in Exeter and with other Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin and Mrs. relatives in the community. They Reaugh Jennings are in charge of are enroute to San Diego where Lt. the social hour following the meet-Leib will attend school for the next three months. The boys will reside with their paternal grandparents. They also planned to visit sons from the book "Catholic Liv- with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthews

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Soloist Mrs. Walter E. DeShara was accompanied by Mrs. Melvin

Smith at the organ

The Men's Fellowship group of the Winchester Methodist Church

Flower ladies were Mrs. Laura ary meeting and in lieu of the Birdsell, Mrs. Lorene Ferreira wednesday meet the group will attend a district men's meeting in will commence with a 6:30 o'clock banquet to be held at the Methodist church in that city. A man from each of the churches represented will speak to the group present and tell of the strong points in their particular church

Scott Square 'N' Aders About seventy-five members and Lests were present for the regular i-monthly meeting of the Scott Square 'N' Aders, western style square dance club, when they met this past Sunday evening in the Legion Hall in the city. Max Roberts of Griggsville is caller for the group and announced that the public is cordially invited to attend the western style dancing at the Farm Bureau Hall in Pittsfield Saturday evening, Feb. 11, commencing at p.m. with Dick Matteson, an Illinois Federation caller, as guest

Announcement was made that the Winchester Legion Post was

Last Rites For Mrs. M. Musch

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Musch were held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Musch residence. Rev. George Bischoff officiating.
Soloist Waldron Paul was accompanied by Robert Wegehoft

at the organ. Flower ladies were Mrs. Ben Kruger, Mrs. Albert Swagmeyer Miss Alma Grant and Mrs. Marie

Pallbearers were John Musch, Melvin Musch, George Harold Musch, Floyd Musch, Albert Henry Musch and Charles Musch. Burial was made in Concord cemetery.

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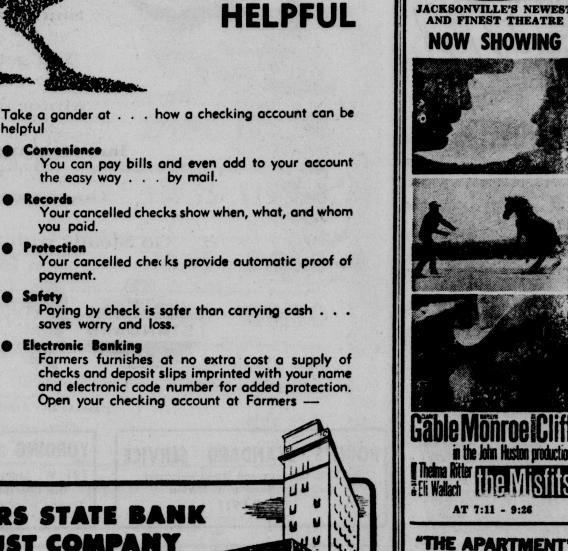
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No more than 10 per cent of your thinking space is needed to hear what teacher is saying. What happens with the remaining 90 per cent can make the difference between "A" and "F." Either you consciously choose

thoughts to fill this space, or it will fill up with noises, music, fear, hunger pangs, and other snips and scraps too weird to

Here are some suggestions that will help you listen efficiently: 1. Fill your thinking space beforehand with a pattern of ideas in any given course. related to the lecture.

Skim the day's assignment before class and listen carefully general pattern and into what you to the teacher's introductory re- already know about the subject. marks. A good teacher always explains briefly in the beginning what he is going to talk about. Twenty minutes of preparation

you an hour and will increase tion on your own from a book, your notes and make them a 3. Ask cuestions about ques You no doubt knew, before we your ability to understand the Art Of Note Taking major told you, how important it is to unfolding of new ideas and new There is another learning are tests. Art Of Note Taking

learn to read well. But now laws, It will improve your note-we're going to tell you something taking ability and help you use the —the art of note taking.

As you see, the art of listening say next.

5. Ask questions to develop new we're going to tell you something taking ability and help you use the -the art of note taking. that probably will surprise you. class period as a study period. The most powerful driving merely keeping to A student gets only about one- It will cut the overall amount of force toward a clear understand- out of the ears.

MAKE

SURE

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LISTEN

2. As the teacher talks, think

of how the points fit into the

Games Help Grades

doesn't seem to fit, ask a question

in high school physics class. But

to follow the teacher and needed

to spend too much time on the

textbook after each class and

before going ahead with his home-

We suggested that he read

ahead in the textbook, even though

he might have some question

about points discussed there. He

did this and made a delightful

discovery. He could follow the

lecture. His questions, formed

while reading the book in advance, were automatically answered dur-

ing the class period-because he

was on the lookout for the

4. Sometimes it helps to play

a little game. We have invented

Here is an example that shows

Herman was failing in all sub

jects. He was a bright boy, but

classroom lectures never got

through to him. We suggested he

listen with the aim of guessing

what the professor was going to

"How in the world can I do

He tried. A week later he came

one called "Anticipation."

how you play it:

saw next.

"Try."

If an idea comes up that

he reported he found it difficult BEST SOMETIMES

fourth of his facts and ideas from work required to achieve mastery ing of a lecture is the act of condensing a speaker's remarks into we have been saying: a short statement in your own words. This is the key to taking notes. Notes should usually con- into the framework of knowledge ize your thoughts.) sist of nothing more than these statements in your own words.

The big mistake most students make in taking notes is that of trying to write down everything the speaker says. This is unnecessary, harmful, and for most persons impossible. Too many otes interfere with listening. Your notes should represent only those materials not adequately covered in the textbood.

They should be brief. They should cover only the vital After a class period in which

you have taken notes, rewrite them. This is an excellent review

major part of your review for tionable points.

4. Anticipate what teacher will

merely keeping the wax cleaned ideas. 6. Find answers to questions the

Let's glance quickly over what lecture leaves unanswered, . 7. Make notes brief and to the point in your own words. 1. Read the lesson in advance, (TOMORROW: How to organ-2. Fit the points of the lecture

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East and West vulnerable South West North East 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass 2 N. T. Pass 3 N. T. Double Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-AA

When Mrs. Jacoby was first learning bridge I could always depend on her to follow any convention religiously.

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telling you what the speaker is going to say next without first organizing what he had been a land waited for the expected heart opening. ganizing what he has been would be made there was a considerable problem. Finally the ace of clubs appeared

on the table. I played my deuce but she was not discouraged. The king appeared next. Then there was a slight further pause follow-ed by five more quick club leads. After that Mrs. Jacoby looked around and led a heart. I took two heart tricks and they were

At this point my wife asked, Was it all right for me to lead "Was it all right for me to lead a club?" I replied, "Can't blame A Coreer Waiting you this time, but a convention is a convention and if you had opened a heart we would have set them

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Salem Lutheran **PTA Announces New Year Plans**

Teacher League held it's first part in their annual tournament on entering had received a nummeeting of the new year on Jan. to be held at Franklin starting ber, 1, 2 or 3. A chairman and 18th at 7:30 in the school hall, Saturday, Jan. 21, port be accepted as read.

Christmas card sale is now com- made to pay for the health items. is hoped the Sunday school teachplete and a profit of \$557.31 was The motion carried.

board thought the idea of a fence immunizations would be given Flynn, Mrs. Merle Kern, Mr. and along South East Street was an tomorrow. excellent idea. At the next meeting he will have a more complete ers and volunteers had assisted

turn to Jacksonvile.

Opening devotions were conduct- Mrs. Robert Day as health from each group. A problem was ed by Pastor Rose. The Novem- chairman said that weight and given to each group with 16 minber minutes were read by the visual tests have been given. In utes to try and solve it. A profitsecretary and approved. Mr. Day December physical exams and vac- able session followed with a short gave the treasurer's report which cines were given. She stated that report by each secretary in conshowed a balance on hand of we are in need of sanitary meas- clusion, \$717.97. A motion was made and ures, the total cost for these articarried that the treasurer's re- cles would be \$40 to \$45. This to- Tuesday, Feb. 14th, The program

Lovekamp introduced the health evening. Ways and means chairman, Jr. nurse, Miss Beck, who was pres-John Shull stated that the church ent. She mentioned that return

Wegehoft said the room mothwith the health program and the GOMULKA'S BIRTHDAY Mr. Damrau, as a member of Christmas party for the children.

willing to pay for the lodging of in several singing programs—they First Secretary Wladyslaw Gomulthe first six boys at the "Y," ra- appeared before WICS, made a ka on the occasion of his 56th ther than allow them to go to 30 minute recording for WLDS birthday. private homes. Could the PTL and appeared before Kiwanis allot the necessary funds for their Club. On Friday, children will WHAT'S A DAY AT 103 food? A motion was made and be bringing home report cards. LOWESTOFT, England (P) — passed that the PTL extend to At the end of the next term, par-Ada Roe awakened Monday, noted the chairman of the athletic com- ents will again pick them up. The that it was her 103rd birthday, and mittee what money necessary for board of education is in the pro- went off to work in her dairy shop, 10 boys for breakfast and lodging cess of acquiring teachers for next as she does every day. She has for four. Of course if the team year, A sneeze bar has been in three daughters, five grandsons, loses Friday night they will re- stalled as recommended. Love- one granddaughter, six great-

the entry fee of \$10 to the Pe-|purchased. oria tournament had been paid. The president announced that from the book fund. There will the Lutheran Lamen's League also be expenses for the basket- renewals have been may'e ball game on Jan. 30th. A mo- urged all to become roll call mem-

tion was made and carried that bers. the PTL pay the entry fee to The business meeting close reimburse the book fund. As a with the Lord's Frayer

member of the Morgan County The program chairman, Henry The Salem Lutheran Parent League, the two teams will take Meyer, stated that each person secretary would be appointed

tal does not include scales which will be a report of each of the Mr. Carter reported that the are antiquated. A motion was auron's eau ational agencies. It ers' meeting can be held the same

Chairman of the refreshment committee was Mrs. Junior Davidsmeyer, assisted by Mrs. French Mrs. Marvin Kleinschmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Harold German,

WARSAW, Poland (P) - The the athletic committee, reported Several announcements were front pages of all Warsew newsthat the basketball team had just made by Mr. Lovekamp. Before papers Monday carried photolost its first game. He would be Christmas students participated graphs of Polish Communist party

kamp also pointed out the new grandchildren and two great-great-Mr. Lovekamp mentioned that tables and chairs that have been grandchildren.



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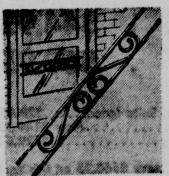
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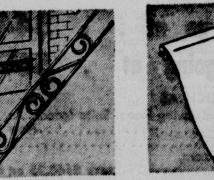
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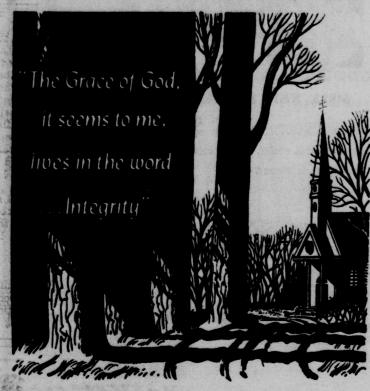
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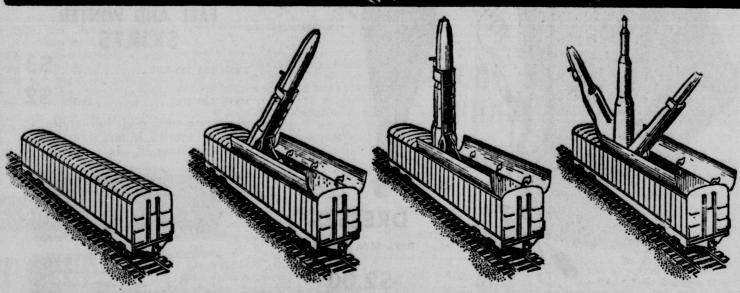
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Feb. 14 - Closing Out Sale 7 mile st of Jacksonville, 11:00 a. Wallace (Floppie) Tribble owner

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Feb. 16-Public sale. Machin-

Donald Greening, owner. LeRoy Moss, auctioneer.
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9-12. Clyde Mason's Orch. chinery, Blacksmith tools and 16.00; utility and commercial bulls policies.

Jacksonville 1 p.m. Mrs. Geo. El- cutters 15.00-18.00; good liott, owner. LeRoy Moss, auct. Feb. 20-Administrator's closing out sale, S. W. Petersburg. Wm. Stiltz Est. C. A. Forman, auct.

Feb. 21-Large sale of Machinery, Tools, etc. Beardstown, Ill. Ring & Ring, owners. C. A. Forman and J. H. Cox, aucts. Feb. 21— Complete liquidation

sale of machinery and equipment, 1090 West Morton (Routes 36 and 54 West) Jacksonville, Ill. 11 a.m. Morgan Ford Tractor Sales. Carman Potter, auctioneer.

Feb. 22-Closing Out Sale 10 miles_Northeast of Jacksonville, at in demand. Sinclair. 10:30 a.m. Lonnie Turner. owner. Middendorf Bros., aucts. Feb. 23-Public sale 11 miles east of Alexander on Highway 36, 11 a.m. Mike Weigand, Jr., owner.

Middendorf Bros., Aucts. Feb. 23-Public Sale 11 a.m. Livestock & machinery in Glasgow Ill. Everett Hester, Owner. LeRoy Moss & Kendall Seely, auction-

Feb. 24-Large complete dispersal sale. Yeaman John Deere Deal-

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and personal property 1 p.m. in Arenzville. Estate Mrs. Caroline Brockhouse. Tiemann Bros. aucts. is still in operation. Henry Ford Feb. 28-Closing out sale, 4 mi- bought the building in 1923 and

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Dr. Irene Dunn, Pomona, Calif. a retired physician for the Los Angeles City Board of Education. called the last two days aboard ship the worst because of the

"The crew rioted one day," she sengers the next." She said the old crop months without showing leased "Todos, todos—all of us. weeks. all of us—they cried," Mrs. Dunn When

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) Hogs 6.000; butchers steady to 25 190-220 lb butchers 18.50-19.00; 32 March \$1.214. ping of the vessel in the middle 19.25; mixed 103 and mixed 2-3 Dorothy Thomas, Los Angeles and 3s 240-270 lbs 17.75-18.50; 2-3 lower, March \$2.1136-11; corn 134 tion of additional income said she really wasn't frightened and 3 s 270-320 lbs 17.25-18.00; to 2% lower, March \$1.16½-%; quired. until the riot broke out. "One felmixed grade 1-3 and mixed 2-3 oats 1½ to 1% lower, March 66%low was choking another and I 300-400 lb sows 15.75-16.75; 2-3 and 14; rye 134 to 236 lower, March study carefully budget requests follows: Cattle 5,500; calves 100; slaugh-

ter steers steady to weak: load lots choice and prime 900-1,375 lb steers 25.75-28.50; 6 loads prime 1,125-1,325 lbs 28.50; a load of prime 1,667 lbs 25.50; choice 1,925 bs 22.00; mixed good and choice mixed standard and good 21.50-Chas. A. Forman and Jessie Cox, 23.75; cutters 900-1,000 lb Holstein 18.00-18.25; mixed choice and prime heifers 26.50-27.00; choice Feb. 8—Public Sale Livestock & and choice 22.50-25.25; utility and afternoon although a number of machinery, 1:30 p.m. in Exeter, III. Standard 15.50-22.00; utility and issues encountered speculative de- penses and release of apporpira-Merrill Brackett, owner. LeRoy commercial cows 15.50-17.25; can-mand. Moss, auctioneer. The

Side Ag. 4-H club, Mace's Drug Sheep 1,500; slaughter ewes store, 8:30 a.m. strong to 50 higher; a deck of point among key stocks out-Feb. 11—Round & Square Dance, choice and prime 100 lb fed West- weighed advances in the same North Jacksonville School, 9 to 12. ern wooled lambs and a package range. Some wider moves either mium taxes which come due in of natives 112 lbs 19.00; mostly way were made among more Feb. 13—Public sale of farm choice natives 17.50-18.50; good speculative issues.

land and personal property, 1 mile and choice 16.00-17.50; a deck of The market was down from the E. of Bluffs. 247 acre improved good and choice 85 lb yearlings start as it continued its correction

GRAIN FUTURES

| | CHICAC | 30 (AI | -(9 | | Prev |
|----|--------------------------|---------|---------|---------|--------|
| | | High | Low | Close | clos |
| , | Wheat Mar | | | | |
| | Mar | 2.131/4 | 2.10% | 2.11 | 2.133 |
| | May | 2.131/2 | 2.11 | 2.11% | 2.135 |
| | May Jly Sep Dec | 1.94% | 1.9134 | 1.913/4 | 1.954 |
| | Sep | 1.97% | 1.95 | 1.951/8 | 1.984 |
| • | Dec | 2.03% | 2.01 | 2.011/4 | 2.04 |
| 4 | Corn | | | | |
| | Mar | 1.18 | 1.161/2 | 1.16% | 1.181 |
| | Mov | 1.221/4 | 1.20% | 1.20% | 1.225 |
| | Лу | 1.261/4 | 1.241/2 | 1.24% | 1.27 |
| - | Лу Sep | 1.271/2 | 1.261/4 | 1.263/4 | 1.283 |
| | Dec | 1.26 | 1.241/4 | 1.241/4 | 1.265 |
| - | Oats | | | | |
| | Mar | .671/2 | .661/8 | .661/4 | .675 |
| | May Jly Sep Dec | .693/4 | .681/4 | .68% | .693 |
| 9 | Jly | .71% | .701/4 | .701/2 | .713 |
| | Sep | .733/4 | .72% | .721/2 | .74 |
| • | Dec | .76 | .75 | .75 | .761 |
| ij | Rye | | | | |
| q | Rye Mar May | 1.23 | 1.203/4 | 1.211/8 | 1.227 |
| 9 | May | 1.263/4 | 1.241/2 | 1.243/4 | 1.26% |
| 4 | Jly Sep | 1.291/4 | 1.2634 | 1.271/2 | 1.30 |
| 1 | Sep | 1.321/2 | 1.301/4 | 1.303/4 | 1.33 |
| | Soybear Mar May | ıs | | | |
| | Mar | 2.673/4 | 2.64 | 2.641/2 | 2.691/ |
| | May | 2.713/4 | 2.671/2 | 2.68 | 2.731/ |
| | | | | | |

2.741/2 2.71 2.713/4 2.76

2.311/2 2.30 2.31 2.321/4

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 10,500; bulk U.S. No 1-2 180-230 lb barrows and gilts 18.50-65; 75 head No 1-2 200-220 lb 18.75; mixed No 1-3 and 2-3 Nov. 10, 1958, by Evanston's city In an attempt to undo the eco Feb. 16—Hall & Ch. Serving 180-240 lb 17.75-18.50, large share 180-25; mixed 140-170 lb 16.50-18.60. 17.75; No 1-3 sows 400 lb down ery, truck and equipment. 7 mile 15.75-17.00, few head 17.25; sows N.W. of Hillview, Ill., or 15 mi. over 400 lb 15.25-75, few to 16.00; Britain, U.S. S.W. of Winchester, Ill. 1:30 p.m. boars over 250 lb 12.50-75; lighter

Feb. 17—Clarence Piper closing 26.25; high good and choice heif-Taylor, Roy Weller, aucts.

Feb. 18—Waverly Legion Dance, 23.50; utility and commercial cows 15.50-17.50, mostly 16.00-17.00, few Feb. 20-Public sale farm ma- to 18.00; canners and cutters 12.50hand tools. 7 miles northwest of 18.00-20.00, few 20.50; canners and choice vealers 30.00-37.00, few high choice 38.00-39.00; standard and good 24.00-30.00; utility and standard 19.00-24.00; good and choice slaughter calves 23.00-29.00. Sheep 1,300; good and choice wooled lambs 16.50-17.50; mostly

NEW YORK (AP)-Markets at glance Stocks-Lower: selected issues Bonds-Mixed: corporates gain. Cotton-Mostly higher: commis-

choice fall shorn lambs 17.00; cull

to choice wooled ewes 5.50-7.50.

sion house buying. CHICAGO Wheat&Lower; liquidation. Corn-Lower; liquidation. Oats-Lower with corn. Soybeans-Lower; liquidation.

Hogs-Steady to 25 cents highr; top \$19.25. Cattle-Slaughter - steers to weak top \$28.50.

STILL OPERATING

for Henry Wadsworth Longfel- 4.95; Minnesota North Dakota Red low's "Tales of a Wayside Inn," River Valley round reds 2.50-2.70.

Board of Trade. Soybeans declined more than "And the tourist-class pas four cents a bushel on the strictly

> Wheat and rye lost more than two cents in spots, corn and cats

Shortly before noon, soybeans were 1%-4½ cents a bushel lower, March \$2 64%; wheet 1½-2½ low.

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Soybeans were 1 to 4% cents a bushel lower at the close. March creased yields from general reve-

New York Stock Market

By FD MORSE NEW YORK (AP)—The stock a month, after which the commisfairly active trading early this hammer out a 1961-63 budget.

Feb. 11—Round & Square Dance, ty and commercial bulls 18.50- of 60 stocks at noon was off .80 at Arenzville Legion Hall, 9 till 12, Bill Baird's Combo.

The Associated Press average ty and commercial bulls 18.50- of 60 stocks at noon was off .80 at 21.50; good and choice vealers 233.90 with industrials down 1.60. But he said the task 24.00-29.00; odd prime 30.00; culls rails unchanged and utilities off obligations outstanding control of the control of

Losses of fractions to around

farm 1 p.m. Lyle Husband & John with a few 2-year olds 11.00; cull of the six-week advance. Analysts R. Brockhouse, owners. Livestock to choice wooled slaughter ewes said the list was due for some and farm equipment 11 a.m. Lil- 5.50-7.00.

Steels, oils, motors, aircraft-missiles, building materials and electrical equipments declined. Drugs, airlines, nonferrous metals and chemicals were mostly

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 3.20 at 642.45. bonds were mixed.

Bike Riding Professor Wins Case: No Signs

EVANSTON, III. (P) — A judge picked up about 160,000 votes in this capital. Among the new-found specialists on the Turin University once again last November 18 to 19 to Dole didn't fracture Evanston's young admirers of Cuba's Prime ordinance against bike riding on Minister Fidel Castro. Both busy streets because he wasn't legally reminded of the ban.

Judge James M. Corcoran dischemistry teacher who was voice in the 46-member Sheridan Road, one of Evanston's gent Radical Union party. 10 proscribed streets. 2.411/4 2.393/4 2.401/2 2.421/4

stipulated that "no bicycling" eral center group. signs had disappeared from their standards along Sheridan Road the Interior Ministry gave these before Dole was arrested

To Coordinate **Economic Policy**

By ARTHUR GAVSHON LONDON (AP) — Britain's treasury chief announced Monday a Briggs Named Feb. 17—Clarence Piper closing ers and mixed yearlings 24.50- ury chief announced Monday a contract of Palmyra. Andy ers and mixed yearlings 24.50- ury chief announced Monday a 26.00; standard and good 21.00- three-man mission will make contact with President Kennedy's administration soon in a bid to dovetail British and American economic

Chancellor of the Exchequer Selwyn Lloyd's statement in the House of Commons was coupled with this warning: "The greatest (economic) danger facing us is the possibility that attempts will be made to solve balance of payments problems by international (trading) restrictions and protective

This suggested to parliamentary Lloyd spoke of his fears about commission. contracting world markets just as

President Kennedy presented to

U.S. Senate after being appointed or better grade A whites 37; foreign spending.

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP)-(USDA) - Potatoes arrivals 77; on track 220; moderate, market about steady: for round reds demand good, market firm to slightly stronger; car-The Red Horse Inn, inspiration lot track sales: Idaho russets 4.75-

Britain's Royal Mint is consider- were 50,000 lbs; wholesale buying Official estimated livesteck re-N. W. of Chandlerville. Joe Siltzman, owner. C. A. Forman, auct. pearance.

| A. Forman, auct. | Description of plastic. | Description of plastic.

Illinois Budgetary Commission seeped through the grain futures market today and took all con-

Otto Kerner told the Illinois Budg- problem that has not arisen for 2. State aid to grade and high stary Commission Monday the many years," he told the budget schools will require about \$55 milstate's general revenue resources drafters. any signs of mounting a rally as have been "seriously strained" Kerner did not go into his tax level of per pupil support. they have done often the past few and that strict economy must be program but he has said previ- 3. Estimated requirements for

practiced He also warned that "extraord- sales tax base drafters enerally about a cent.

Brokers said the weakness start
dinary measures" will be required Brokers said the weakness start
to meet the state's financial obli
order of the present budget.

A Bond issues for mental hospit-

declines were speeded up after they picked up a fairly good volume of stop loss liquidation.

Shortly before noon saybeans of the said approaches are still a possibility.

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See tax base to cover more proved in the Nov. 8 election, will period during June 30.

Kerner later told reporters that products and services, and inhead funds must be provided for he said. "There will be other suits after that."

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Shortly before noon saybeans projects under way on agencies are being investigated for a projects are being investigated for a project and a possibility."

Looking ahead to the 1961-63 March 66%; rye 1%-24 lower, budget now in preparation, he said a "realistic view of the revenue outlook indicates that in-

190-240 lbs 18.25; 18.75; mixed 2-3 \$2.641/4-1/2; wheat 2 to 3% cents nue taxes will provide only a frac-"It is my firm determination to and utilize every opporunity for

economy." he declared "After keen scrutiny I intend relieve the budget of expenditures that no longer produce essential services to the people," he added. Kerner appeared before the of state agencies for operating funds in the next two years

The hearings will last more than market continued to drift off in sion will sit down with Kerner to tions for building construction, previously frozen, have hit gener-

'Sputnik Noises' But he said the task of paying obligations outstanding on June 30 will be partially offset by \$23 million in lapsed appropriations funds not spent by various agen-cies — and annual insurance pre-

"A new foundation for budgetary resources for the 1961-63 bien-

the general economic news was Forced To Relax **Austerity Rule**

BUENOS AP)-The senatorial election in Buenos Corporate and U.S. government Aires may force President Arturo Frondizi to relax his stern auster-

That was the privately expressed view of government officials Monday as returns built up the margin of Socialist Alfred Palacio. Frondizi had hoped for a public vote of confidence.

In ounced the launching of a giant new Sputnik.

The brothers monitored a new gether.

U.S. their gi

The figures showed that since last year's congressional elections, the Argentine Socialists had Mario Dogliotti, an internationally \$3 billion to \$1 billion constituted compensation twice over.

when Palacio took an early lead. missed a city charge against ly enounced "Yankee imperial-Palacio, now 80, who repeated-Dole, 57, Northwestern University ism," will be the only opposition to a human voice, profoundly alnabbed Jan. 20 for pedaling along dominated by Frondizi's intransi-

Frondizi's candidate, incumber Corcoran remarked, "I've got an out to dismiss this case," after third behind Nicolas Romano of Covernment Of 2.35½ 2.34 2.35¼ 2.36¼ City Atty. Harold O. Andrews the People's Radical party, a lib-

Nearly complete returns from results: Palacio 308,301, Romano More Democratic Dole had indicated before the 301,047 and Turano 240,427. Pa-Municipal Court hearing that he lacio polled 160,000 more votes wanted to challenge constitution- than he did when he ran for the

economy program in 1958. He cut checked the swift inflation spiral. But the cost of living still ad- affairs. Provincial leaders will con- France at \$5 million. vances and the workers, caught in the squeeze, have shown rising discontent.

Fish. Wildlife

WASHINGTON (A) - President Kennedy Monday chose Frank P. Briggs, a newspaper publisher and functions from the president's offormer U.S. senator from Missouri, to be assistant secretary of the interior for fish and wildlife.

Briggs, 67, a Democrat, has been editor and owner of the Macon experts that Lloyd is worried by (Mo.) Chronicle-Herald since 1924 next on the economic front. The Missouri Conservation Commis-

Congress a comprehensive new pro- in January 1945 to fill the vacancy mixed 37; mediums 35½; standgram for cutting back American created when Sen. Harry S. Tru- ards 36½; dirties 35; checks 35. man resigned to become vice presi-

A native of Armstrong, Mo. Briggs was educated at Central College and the University of Mistotal U.S. shipments 459; supply souri. He was graduated from the moderate; demand for russets university's journalism school in 1915.

POULTRY MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)-Gov., nium must be constructed - a stored

ously he favors broadening the public assistance are \$105 million rector—he plans a crackdown on the Justice Department.

Brokers said the weakness startgations during the current budget ously he favors broadening the al and university construction, apwill file suit against one agency taling \$1,227,500 and jail for 23. It for raising the \$1 minimum too the period during June 30.

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man said last week he believes a in the next biennium. half-cent sales tax boost will be 6. Grants for junior colleges, other wrongful acts, he said. Kerner outlined some of

tough money problems facing the present appropriations. budget planners. To continue services, aids and amounts for maintaining more im- full time jobs by one worker. grants at standards set in the cur- portant aids and grants in accordrent budget, he said, revenue ance with statutory provisions, from state sources during the next Kerner said. two years must be increased as "The cost of providing state

Dogliotti, speaking for all the

uted with considerable probability

and mechanical difficulties."

Viet Nam To Be

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (A)-

Diem, who has been accused of

and 36 captured in Central and

Diem's reorganization plan calls

ment departments, consolidating

fice and appointment of three co-

ordinators for increased efficiency.

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Mer-

MICAGO CASH GRAIN

No 2 extra heavy white 691/2.

Soybean oil 113/4b-12.00a.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

BUTTER MARKET

South Viet Nam last Thursday.

said youth groups will elect repre- the United States. He put the

sentatives on the now appointive amount owed England at \$189 village councils which handle local million and the amount owed

democracy in the villages.

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany announced Monday it is Recognition offering more than \$900 million in immediate financial help to the

scholarships and school construc-

The money would be prepayment for \$325 million in military equipment and \$587 million in

TURIN, Italy (P) - A group the United States has asked and of Turin University's professors re- is linked with a condition bound ported Monday night hearing "ar-ticulated noises" that might be a That is that the remaining \$200 human voice on a tape recording million in West Germany's postmade Sunday of radio signals on war debt be canceled in consider-The professors said these noises War II.

with the recent West German ofthe professors Monday by the two | Rusk told a news conference he

On Feb. 2, the brothers said, Rusk's cautious and terse an-

they heard a signal with the usual swer appears to indicate that the bip-bip, plus sounds indicating "a human being or animal in a physical state of apparent difficulty".

According to the article in the national publication, most of the members are busy building new models during the winter months. A government spokesman At that time no Soviet satellites avoided officially connecting the financial help offer and this form

Saturday the Soviet Union announced the launching of a giant new Sputnik.

Innancial new Orles and the Seized club emblem was reproduced as a guide to other clubs throughout the two would be considered to U.S. officials have contended their giving up claims for repara-The recording of the monitored tions against West Germany and

ury Robert B. Anderson came flowers. professors, said Sunday's recordhere for the first appeal for help ing contained "a series of articu- with the U.S. balance of pay

lated noises which can be attribments difficulties. Anderson unsuccessfully asked for \$600 million toward meeting tered and distorted by physical the maintenance costs of U.S. troops stationed in West Germany. Subsequently U.S. requests included assumption by West Germany of military support for Greece and Turkey.

In presenting the government offer Monday, Dr. Hans Henckel of the Economics Ministry said it would mean an additional burder on the federal budget of 550 million D-mark - \$131 million - for each of the next six years. Dr. Henckel interpreted the President Ngo Linh Diem announc-ed Monday a government shakeup landfall for England and France. and a cautious start toward more He said that under the agree ments on such debts, West Ger-many would be obliged to pay off dictatorship by political opponents, these two countries as rapidly as

tinue to appoint most council Eventually, the president said, this first step could lead to wholly Can Steal Cats, elected councils but the activity of Communist rebels makes it diffi-The government announced that But Not Bridges 34 Communist rebels were killed

relatives and neighbors who helped SUNDERLAND, England (AP) -Judge Arthur Boyle frowned in any way during my illness the for numerous changes in govern-Monday night. darkly at James Teasdale in court past two weeks. "It is monstrous impertinence to

some departments, removing some try to steal a bridge," the judge We wish to say thanks to all our declared. Teasdale, 32, a commercial art. so thoughtful, following the death ist, went to jail for nine months, of our loved one, Mrs. Ruby Jean He was found guilty of cutting Allen Camerer. Such thoughtful-

through two steel girders of a foot. ness was greatly appreciated. bridge owned by Sunderland Town The Allen and Camerer Families MARKETS AT A GLANCE what the United States may do He has been a member of the cantile Exchange—Butter steady; Council as the first step toward receipts 1,648,000; wholesale buy- removing the entire structure. United States is spending at the sion since 1947 and is now serving rate of \$1.5 billion more annually his third six-year term. He has that it earns in foreign exchange. been four times chairman of the Eggs about steady; receipts 12,ficulties involved in stealing a bridge. You can steal a cat or a Arthur Ruble of Alexander is

dog or a pearl necklace and quite surgical patient at Pasasvant Hoseasily carry them away. "But a bridge is heavy, long, girders so that you have some- Our Saviour's hospital. thing unusual to consider here. Teasdale was cheeky enough to PORTRAIT ARTIST DIES CHICAGO (AP) - No wheat or think that if he demolished the soybean sales. Corn No 2 yellow

low 1.09; No 5 yellow 1.03-06. Oats would get away with it." \$1,960 to restore the bridge to nor- Vanderbilt and Roosevelt families Barley: malting choice 1.20 mal after Teasdale's work on the and English aristocrats, died Mongirders with an acetylene burner, day night in a nursing home, Mrs. thought he had received permis- to the United States with her parsion from the borough engineer to ents at the age of 15. remove the bridge.

To Confer On **Proposed Hike** In Jobless Aid

(Continued From Page One)

Johnston said that—as labor di- than previously recommended by

plicants, advertising falsely and he will wage a campaign against ic system of free enterprise which service enterprise employes.

"I am going to call upon the in- which we offer today as a free dustrialists to help," he said world alternative to state control They can bar workers who al- and eventual dictatorship.

follows:

1. The \$65 million balance available July 1, 1959, must be reservices required by our state's Thousands of workers hold two handed up by four federal grand jobs simultaneously. John ston juries last year were disposed of said, and the practice is depriving Monday.

West Germany Offers U.S. Propkickers Budgetary Commission as the members began hearing requests \$900 Million Financial Aid Receive National

There can be no appeals to a higher court since the defendants The Propkickers, a group of had pleaded guilty or chosen not modelers from Jacksonville and to defend the government charges. Morgan county organized for the The maximum corporation pen-past 15 years, received national alty on each indictment is \$50,000. recognition in the "American Individuals can be fined a similar Modeler," a national publication amount and jailed for a year.

The U.S. Marshal's office here for model fans.

said the jail terms probably would The local group was selected from several hundred as the be served in Pennsylvania jails.
"Club of the Month." ing Norristown, Pa. These are not The local club boasts a mem-

bership of about 35 and approximately 150 model airplanes. Meeta frequency often used by Soviet ation of German assets seized in ings are held at the Jacksonville the United States during World Airport on the 2nd Thursday of and sounds on another recordIn Washington, Secretary of of Carmen P. Burgard, airport fined the maximum \$50,000.

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In Washington, Secretary of manager. Flying space at the aircould indicate the probable pres- to say whether he was satisfied port is available on Sunday after-

Tendick, president; Eddie Sample, \$19,000. Two Westinghouse men amateur, radio operators who would not comment on the offer vice president; and Fred Brown, got prison terms. Other jail terms monitored the signals — Achille because discussions with the West and Giovan Battista Judica-Cor- German government are continu- has met at the local airport since Cutler-Hammer Co., Milwaukee, According to the article in the Cleveland

In addition to the article, the

IN APPRECIATION

cere appreciation to all their

many friends and neighbors of

the Arcadia Community for re-

membering them on the occasion

ary. Your gift and good wishes

acts of kindness and sympathy

bors in our hour of bereavement

Our sincere thanks to our doc-

friends for flowers and other acts

of sympathy extended after his

The Family of Alonzo McPike

I wish to thank my Doctor,

Nurses and Nurse Aides at Our

Saviour's hospital and all friends,

Mrs. Jack Rueter

volving power transformers, and fined \$7,500 in the turbine genera-F. F. Loock, 68, president of \$130,000 a year, was fined \$7,500 **Cards Of Thanks**

fact, said the judge, he had an invalid wife. and nurses during my stay at a similar \$7,500 fine was imonce again last November Passavant Hospital, also friends land, Ore., secretary-treasurer of when then Secretary of the Treas- and relatives who sent cards and Schwager Wood Corp. The McGraw-Edison Co. of El-Nettie Kessinge

gin, Ill., was fined \$20,000 and its vice president, W. R. Swoish fined \$5,000 and given a 30-day sus-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rolf, Vir-pended sentence. ginia, wish to express their sin-

Women Of Moose of their 50th wedding annivers- Give Television will be treasured for many years To JSH Patients

The family of Sarah N. De-Freitas wish to express their deep-est appreciation and thanks to all the Passavant Memorial Hos-pital staff and doctors for their hospital. The hospital superin-tendent. Dr. Joseph Marcovitch. The Jacksonville Women of the loyal services, and for the many tendent, Dr. Joseph Marcovitch, accepted the gift on behalf of from relatives, friends and neigh- the personnel.

Making the presentation were due to the passing of our wife and Catherine Mitchell, present Senior Regent and Saralee Sandberg past Graduate Regent. The Past Regents club of the WOTM, Mrs tor, nurses, nurse aides and Sia-Sandberg, chairman, sponsored a ters of Our Saviour's Hospital stagette last October and provid for their kindness and to our ed funds for the gift.

LISTEN TO WLDS

Business **Prepares**

About 10 private employment during the indictment period be about 4 to 41/2 million workers

100,000 seamen: 41,000 telep are covered by the law

The 21 firms, including America's two biggest—General Elec- Polaris Second

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fis. (A) missile sailed like a flaming pinwheel over the cape Monday, then crashed to the ground in a specfacular failure. There were no in

The upper section cartwheeled fragments back onto the cape. Its

to the northeast. Cape roads were jamin

near heavy traffic. Salt has about 14,000 different uses, from seasoning food and freezing ice cream to m

ee. 20-27 years old. Willing to driving experience helpful. Apply in person from 7 to 8 Heinl's

WANTED - Someone to cut hedge posts on shares. R. R. 2 J ville. Joe T. Riley. 2-7-44-A BEDROOM home, South, full

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and entrance, hardwood floors Adults. No pets. G. Leonard Hills, 6 Dunlap Court, phone CH 3-2917. 2-7-6t—R BEDROOMS, dining room, game

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Hospital Notes

Mrs. Ruby Girard, Ashland and attached to stonework and route one, is a medical patient in

FREEPORT. Maine (A)- Edith

1:18; No 3 yellow 1.15; Nominal, bridge openly and blatantly he Widing Yaffee, 66, portrait artist who painted pictures of General The court was told it will cost Billy Mitchell, members of the Teasdale testified he honestly Yaffee, a native of Finland came

tracks than any other state.

Fine 7 Electrical Firms \$145,000

tric Co. and Westinghouse Elec-

The 36 executives, including

those jailed, were ordered to pay fines totaling \$109,000.

federal institutions.

(Continued From Page One) 'even more severe sentences

Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, III., Feb. 7, 1961

reviewing the cases he favored For Fight

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Judge Ganey, a former U.S. at ent \$1 rate initially. torney who has been on the bench New coverage propose for 20 years, said the 29 corpora, also likely to be much the same the tion will require \$15 million above gion 4, United Auto Workers, said mocked the image of the econom-cluded 2.64 million retail and moonlighting—the holding of two we profess to the country." He cept those employed by said they "destroyed the model Only six of the 20 indictments operators; 32,000 in fish process Thousands of workers hold two handed up by four federal grand sing, and I million in establish ments where employes already

tric Co. and Westinghouse tric Corp.—were fined a total of Stage Rocket \$822.500. Crashes. Burns

urles or serious damage When the countdown on the 31

fiery journey ended several seconds later when it smacked to an

rant rocket might have landed

Too Late To Classify

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advantage. In school he took up the study of music with the avowed intention of making this his life's work. Already dedicated then to a musical career, he was safe, upon graduation, from the tedious and until manuscript, looked up finally uation, from the tedious and smiled.

The substitute was a finoral know, wouldn't you?"

"What's the difference?"

"Well, if it's someone you're going to be traveling with and have lavished upon an ancient manuscript, looked up finally and smiled.

"I haven't got the job yet. I haven't even called to ask about it." terrifying necessity of venturing out into the world in search of a living.

"Why," she said with wary a brightness, "this seems just about made to order for you,

to be away from here—away from her—free! For the first time in his life the spark of

that." Her gaze moved away

Edwin's irritation leaped inside him like a small, furious animal. What he wouldn't give

about it."

Though Edwin did not be-

brightness, "this seems just about made to order for you, on't it?"

Without looking up, Edwin failed to realize any profit from his musical compositions, it was only because his was the kind of genius not appreciated on the commercial market.

Meanwhile, Del made a living for them as a household domestic. This way she had managed through the years their basic needs—well enough, certainly, for Edwin to pursue his "career" without interruption. Things had gone along smoothly, if dully—until this last year.

Del's health had begun to fail. Arthritis had started to develop, first in her hands and then in her shoulders, so swiftly that within a very short time her usefulness in her red, was met of the more for you, don't it?"

Without looking up, Edwin do not believe in the ad's legitimacy, the more imperative it became for him to do so—as a kind of confirmation of this new feeling that had begun inside him. He nodded down at the paper. "It's the only thing that's turned up since I started looking."

Bel nodded.

Del nodded, her eyes bleak. He reached out to the phone, out-of-town ones, too?"

"Well—I don't know." She was watching him now, carefully, but trying to make her gaze blank. "Would you want to go away like that—out of develop, first in her hands and then in her shoulders, so swiftly that within a very short time her usefulness in her red, was watching him now, carefully, but trying to make her gaze blank. "Would you want to go away like that—out of develop, first in her hands and then in her shoulders, so swiftly that within a very short time her usefulness in her red, was all but at an end. Clearly, unless some to work was all but at an end. Clearly, unless some to work was all but at an end. Clearly, unless some to work was all but at an end. Clearly, unless some to work was all but at an end. Clearly, unless some to work it?"

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"You call for me, huh?" he an end. Clearly, unless some sort of miracle intervened, which was highly improbable, I guess you would—if you he said, putting the phone back into her hands. "You do it."

"You call for me, huh?" he said, putting the phone back into her hands. "You do it."

"You call for me, huh?" he said, putting the phone back into her hands. "You do it."

MURRAYVILLE HOME JERSEYVILLE-The Valentine theme was used for the appoint- meeting.

keld. Mrs. Ada Cook and Mrs. La- awarded to Miss Dorothy Wester- ham, Mrs. B. A. Marsden, Miss verne Isringhausen were co-host- hold, Mrs. Paul Cope, and Mrs. Thelma Westerhold, Mrs. Lena esses with Mrs. Threlkeld for the Harold Busch. Mrs. O. P. Ran- Devening, Miss Edith Catt and ments at the meeting of the Past A short business meeting was In addition to the above, those ville.

REVIEW—Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu, second from right, and Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu, left, review troops at the Justin Kokolo Army Camp in Leopoldville. Ceremonies marked Mobutu's promotion from colonel.

Noble Grand Club of Ruby Re- conducted by Mrs. Threlkeld, pres- present included Mrs. Harold bekah Lodge held Friday evening ident of the club, following which Groppel and Mrs. Edward Rohlat the home of Mrs. George Threl-canasta was played. Prizes were fing of Alton; Mrs. Carl Maupin, Mrs. Eliza Gubser, Mrs. Nona Waydolph received the door prize. Mrs. Dwight Edwards of Jersey-

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Shower Grinkey Infant With Gifts Jan. 31

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Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

Mrs. Lester Grinkey, great-aunt, Becker. Mrs. Lionel Seymour, and aunt, Mrs. James Wilson.

Lewis, Mrs. Harvey Lewis, Mrs. were served by the hostess.
Edward Travis, Mrs. Bill Newingham, Mrs. Fletcher Seymour, Mrs.
Tom Walker, Mrs. Helen Mayberry,
RICHMOND, Va. (AP Mrs. Frank Adcock, Mrs. Leona Lewis F. Ball, head of the English Perry and Joyce.

Edward Jackson, Dorothy Mrs.
Edward Jackson, Dorothy Mrs.
Gath, Mrs. Everett Starner, Mrs.
Melvin Koehler, Mrs. Frank Vedder, Mrs. Orvel Mutch, Mrs. Lester
Penick, Mrs. Edward Clayton, Mrs.
Wilma Collins, Mrs. Dean Thady,
Mrs. Jack Ralston, Mrs. Neal
Cooper, Mrs. Bill Orris, Mrs.
Maurine Hoots, Mrs. Gene Bracewell Mrs. James Jones and Mrs.

Richmond, quizzed a class of freshmen on what he considered the 100
words most frequently mispelled.
One student spelled all correctly.
His name: James Bryan Spell.

SPEEDY NEUTRONS

It has been estimated that neutrons, the sub-atomic particles released when an atom is split. William Fanning.

Sending gifts, but unable to attend were Mrs. Marcella Fletcher, Mrs. William McDonald, Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Mabel Whitlock, Mrs. in an atomic reactor.

Hostesses were his grandmother, Wayne Hudson and Mrs. Donald

Games were played during the evening. Many lovely and useful Guests included Mrs. George gifts were received. Refreshment

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-Dr department at the University of Mrs. William Blackburn, Mrs. Richmond, quizzed a class of fresh-

well, Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. released when an atom is split, travel at speeds up to 50 million

By Kate Osann



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February 5-11

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Tuesday, February 7 5:00 (2)-Rocky and Friends (5)-Wrangler's Cartoon Club (10)—Popeye (7)—Circus Boy (20)-Bugs Bunny

5:30 (2)—News (5)—Whirlybirds (7)-Mr. Wibble-Wobble (10)-Rocky and Friends 5:45 (2)-Nutty Squirrels Present

(20)-News, Weather, Sports 5:55 (7)-Weather, Sports, News 6:00 (2)-Expedition (4) (5) (20)—News (10) - Three Stooges 6:15 (4) (5) (7) (20)-News

DOLLAR

DAY

ONLY

7:30 (2)-Wyatt Earp (4) (7)—Dobie Gillis 8:00 (2)—Stagecoach West (4) (7)—Tom Ewell (5) (10) (20)-Thriller 8:30 (4) (7)-Red Skelton 9:00 (2)—Alcoa Presents (4) (7)—Garry Moore

(4)-Movie

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6:30 (2)-Bugs Bunny

7:00 (2)-Rifleman

(4)-Phil Silvers

5) (10) (20)-Hallmark

Hall Of Fame

7)-Huckleberry Hound

(4) (7)-Father Knows

Show (5) (10) (20)-Story Of Love - Drama 30 (2)-Highway Patrol

10:00 (2)-Man Without A Gun A.M (4) (5) (7) (10) (20) - News 6:00 (4)-Town and Country 10:15 (4)—Eye on St. Louis (5) (10)—Jack Paar (20)-News, and Sports 10:30 (2)-Movie

6:30 (4)-PS 4 (7)-My Three Sons

(10) (20)-Jack Paar 11:00 (7)-Celebrity Playhouse 11:35 (4)-Movie 12:00 (5)-News 12:05 (2) -News

12:10 (2)-Comedy Time

Wednesday, February 8

(5) (10)-Continental

(5) (10) (20)—Continental

Classroom

6:20 (4) - News

9:0° (4)-December Bride (5)-You Asked For It 7)-Romper Room 9:30 (4) (7)-Video Village

WEDNESDAY ON Hunch

(4) (7)-I Love Lucy 10:30 (4) (7)-Clear Horizons (4) (7)-Love Of Life (5) (10) (20) -Truth or

Consequences 5) (10) (20)-It Could Be You

morrow 11:45 (4) (7)-Guiding Light 12:00 (5) - Charlotte Peters (10) (20)-Noon Weather

(4) (7)-News 12:0f (4)-Burns and Allen (10)-Farm Facts TV RFD News Markets

(10)-What's Your Problem

(10)-Midwestern Markets 1:00 (4) (7)—Full Circle (5) (10) (20)—Jan Murray 1:30 (4) (7)-House Party

(5) (10) (20)-Loretta Young Theatre 2:00 (4) (7)-Millionaire (5) (10) (20)—Young

(5) (10) (20)-From These Roots 3:00 (4) (7)-Brighter Day (20)-The Thin Man

3:15 (4) (7)—Secret Storm 3:30 (5) (10) (20)-Here's Hollywood

of Night 4:00 (4)—Popeye (7)—Movie (5)-Wranglers Cartoon

Club (10)-American Bandstand (20)-Three Stooges 4:30 (4)-The Early Show

(20)-Kim's Kiddie Korner (5)-Wranglers Cartoon

and 21 primary and junior high schools. Tokyo's anti-influenza fits. headquarters said the deaths bring the toll to 13 since the epidemic broke out more than two weeks ago.



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5) (10) (20)-Say When (5) (10) (20)-Play Your

10:00 (5) (10) (20) - Price is Right 5) (10) (20) -Concentration

(7)-Search For

7)-Markets

12:10 (20)-Bernie Johnson Show 12:15 (7)-Hal Barton 12:30 (4) (7)-As The World

12:35 (20)-George Rank Show

Doctor Malone (7)-Verdict Is Your

(5) (10)-Make Room For Daddy

(4) (7)—The Edge

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Rusk Cautions Against Hoping For Early Ending Of Cold War

Johnston, Board To Make Study Of Unemployment Red China

CHICAGO (A) - State Labor

of retroactive compensation to Rusk also indicated that Finds Historic fits have expired.

"President Kennedy wants the tests. highest, quickest purchasing pow-er that can be pumped into the economy." Johnston told a news economy." Johnston told a news general benefit to the economy." ences.

major industrial states.' Employment Office Advisers was at the department. named by Gov. Otto Kerner Fri- Rusk seemed nervous as newsnamed by Gov. Otto Kerner Fri-Rusk seemed nervous as news-day. Its members are Robert S. men fired questions at him about of Mrs. Kennedy's find Monday Fiffer, a Glencoe attorney; Mrs. the world's trouble spots.

Mary A. Bane, a Glenview school As has been customary

ice administration specialist; Gor-don W. Winks, an attorney of okayed the transcript. son, a Chicago carpenters' union official; Harold A. Katz, a Chicago labor attorney, and P.L. Siemiller, a machinists union official, Chicago.

Continuous descript was cleared for quotation with only a minor amount of adjustment to make it read smoother.

Rusk praised the press, pledged son. She passed away Saturday evening at Springfield Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 11 a.m. at

Kerner said in Springfield Monday that an increase in the jobless benefits scale is a needed its leaders are candid"—but left 'counter-recessionary device" and a major built-in economic

Johnston told reporters that, as labor director, he plans to continue a fight against moonlighting—holding of two full-time jobs by one worker—which he led when he was Director of Region 4, United Auto Workers.

He announced appointment of Arthur H. Dean, a onetime law partner of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, to head U.S. negotiators at the Geneva atomic test ban talks which resume March 21. Dean has had wide diplomatic experience, in-

problem. They can bar workers the 1953 Korean truce.
who already have a full-time job." Rusk emphasized that jus Johnston said moonlighting has cause there is a new U. S. adreached major proportions as a ministration and Moscow has been practice which results in denying this does not mean cold war probjobs to many workers.

State Labor Department, Johnston be unduly optimistic that the Eastsaid, is a crackdown on private employment agencies that cheat cally. He seemed more hopeful of workers and violate Illinois laws. progress soon on lesser issues than "The attorney general's office on major ones.

Rusk left U. S. policy flexible on personal diplomacy and sumiticense," Johnston said. "There will be other suits after that."

He said about 10 private on.

AS for including Red China in.

Director Robert Johnston Monday summoned an advisory board on unemployment compensation to meet in emergency session Thurs-Johnston said the board will be asked to develop a bill for immediate consideration by the legislature to provide up to three months of retroactive compensation.

workers whose 26 weeks of bene- Kennedy administration strategists are considering Desk In Basement demic sweeping Tokyo claimed two more lives Monday and forced closure of two additional kindergartens for a substantial increase in uncertainty and increase in the control of the control employment compensation bene-sumed Geneva parley on table desk-made from the timending nuclear weapons bers of a British sailing ship-a

conference. "The compensation partment auditorium President Rosolute, has been moved from a improvements are a matter of Kennedy uses for his news conferlower floor to the President's of-

Johnston said that Illinois, with Kennedy showed up at Rusk's Since her husband is an exmaximum weekly compensation daily gathering with staff aides, naval officer, and feeling it would limit of \$50 has "the lowest bene- not long before Rusk's meeting complement the naval battle fit structure of any among the with newsmen. Rusk said it was scenes and model of the frigate the first time in U. S. history that Constitution already in his office, The nine-member Board of Em- a president attended a secretary Mrs. Kennedy gave the desk to ployment Compensation and Free of state's morning staff meeting him.

at a press briefing. adviser: Prof. Frank R. Breul, a previous secretaries of state, Rusk

Chicago: John C. Donnelly, a Chicago personnel executive: Russell nothing which would have shaken ceived word of the death of her I. Johnson, a Peoria industrial a teacup in the most sensitive dip-statistician; Charles A. Thomp-lomatic gathering. And his tran-son. She passed away Saturday

> frequent news conferences, said "our democracy works best when He announced appointment of

"I am going to call upon the cluding dealing with the Reds at industrialists to help with this the Panmunjom talks leading to Comfort Lane, Palatine, Ill., wide diplomatic experience, in-

lems will disappear Among pending actions of the He said Americans should not

technique was best would be used. temperature on the floor of Death He said about 10 private em- AS for including Red China in Valley in California has been ployment agencies are under in the nuclear test ban talks or in known to hit 126 degrees.

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Disarm Talks
any future disarmament negotiations with the Communists, he said this is a serious problem under study by U. S. disarmament experts, headed by John J. McCloy.

To be realistic, Rusk said, an arms control system must cover the major powers. He declined to say how or when Communist Chi-WASHINGTON (A) trol talks. And he gave no indica-

place of honor in the White

fice for his personal use.

The office of the White House

University of Chicago social serv- barred direct quotation of his re- RECEIVES WORD OF COUSIN'S DEATH

Smith Funeral Home in Spring.

She was the daughter of the himself ample leeway to keep siley, formerly of Jacksonville. She lent when he believes that to be is survived by a son, Richard Hobson. The deceased attended Illinois College while in Jackson-

were united in marriage Saturday at 2 p.m. at the home of Justice of the Peace Charles Warzar, 126 West Morton avenue.

Henry Rust, 1030 Hackett avenue, and June Lawson, 1457 South Main street, were united in marriage Monday at 10 a.m. They were attended by John Wringler, Lois Sherren and Bernadine Campbell After a short wedding trip they will make their home in Jackson-

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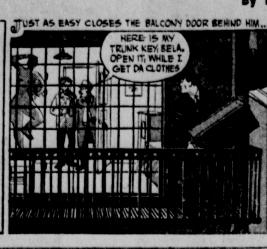
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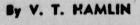


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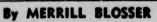


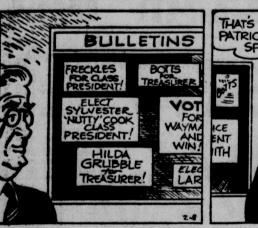
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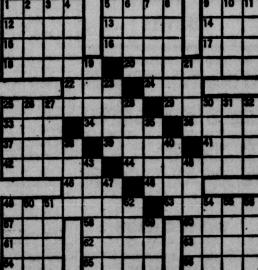
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FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1961

STARTING AT 11:00 A.M. 1—1957 Oliver Super "88" gas steel flare beds. tractor, live P.T.O. good rub- 1—Box Wagon with extra goo

live P.T.O., good rubber.

1—Oliver 4-row Cultivator.

1—Oliver 2-row Cultivator.

1—1959 IHC No. 449 4-row Corn 1—Dunham 4-row Rotary Hoe. 1—Kewanee 4-section Harrow. 1—Oliver 8' Heavy Duty Tanden

1—IHC 2-16" Pull Type Plow. 1—1959 Continental Stalk Shred-

1—1955 Oliver Model No. 3 2-row Pull Type Corn Picker (good). 2-Water Tanks.

LOCKHART, a neighbor of Mr. Leadill.

1 Ford 2-14 Plow, mounted; 1 Ford 7-ft. Disc, mounted; 1 Ford
2-row Cultivator, rear mounted, with front end attachment. (Will be sold separately also). 1 Ford 6-ft. Mower, rear mounted; 1 Ford 2-row
Corn Planter, mounted; 1 Ford 2-row Rotary Hoe, rear mounted; 1
Stalk Cutter; 1 IHC 3-section Harrow; 1 JD Manure Spreader; 2 Feed
Wagons; 1 Clipper Fan Mill; 1 JD End Gate Seeder.

TERMS: CASH

1—4 Yr. Old Gelding Saddle, 1—One Horse Sleigh.
1—Set of Single Driving Harness.
1—Pony Cart, new.
1—Yearling Colt, saddle bred.
1—5 Yr. Old Quarter Horse.
1—Set of Sleigh Bells.
1—Good Saddle.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS **OWNER: HENRY LEADILL**

Lunch will be served on the grounds.

PHONE 1120 WOODSON, ILL.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Henry has a real good line of machin-

Experienced Service Station Manager

for right man.



SPECIAL SALE

YOUR BUYING AND SELLING.

2—Rubber Tired Wagons with 1—10' Brillion Cultimulcher.

1—IHC Endgate Seeder. 1—300-Gal. Gas Tank. 1—Lot of Hand Toods. **EQUIPMENT** 1—Brooder House, 12'x 12'. 2—Oil Brooder Stoves. 30—Steel Posts. 1—Lot Barbed Wire.

42' Kewanee Corn Dump.

-Meyer Hyd. Wagon Hoist with Miscellaneous items too numero built-in speed jack.

1—Lot of Gates.

1—Lot of Gates.

to mention. The following listed machinery will be sold at this sale by LEO 1-7 Yr. Old Sorrel Saddle Mare.

AUCTIONEER: LE ROY MOSS

Clerk: JOE WALLBAUM Cashier: W. K. "Bud" BRIDGES. JR.

Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, III., Feb. 7, 1961 Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, III., Feb. 8, 1961

EXECUTOR'S CLOSING OUT

AUCTION SALE

ESTATE OF WALTER J. JAMES

Sale to be held inside of gas heated SANGAMON COUNTY PAIR

BUILDING, NEW BERLIN, ILL., 18 miles West of Springfield, 16

niles East of Jacksonville, Route 36. SALE STARTS AT 11:00 A.M.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10th

1959 730 John Deere gas tractor; 1951 G John Deere gas tractor; 1954 Minneapolis tractor; 1959 4 bottom John Deere plow; 1953 3 bottom John Deere plow; 1956—2-row mounted John Deere corn picker, No.

John Deere plow; 1956—2-row mounted John Deere corn picker, No. 227; 1959 John Deere wheel disc; 1954 4-row John Deere cultivator; 1955 4-row John Deere corn planter; 1953 4-row John Deere rotary hoe; 1954 Massey Harris pull type combine; John Deere 50 ft. corn dump with hoist; 1958 rotary stalk shredder; 1953 John Deere 10 ft. double disc drill; 1953 John Deere spreader; 1954 John Deere 7 ft. tractor, trailer mower; 3 farm wagons on rubber; one fertilizer spreader; 1956, % ton Ford pickup truck, like new, driven only 17,000 miles; 4 electric product stayer; number of fountains and feeders; new electric and

brooder stoves; number of fountains and feeders; new electric gas pump and 600 gal. tank; one used gas pump; 2 collapsible chicken houses; 1 coal heating stove; one apt. size electric stove in good condition; 2 new tarpaulins; and other farm items far too numerous to

mention; some window screens and storm windows; also 2 large Martin steel and metal chicken houses.

Lunch will be served by the Ladies of Bates Presbyterian Church

Giffin, Winning, Lundner & Newkirk, Attys., First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

LUKE J. GAULE & VERN L. DRAGOO, Aucts.

AUCT'S NOTE: "This equipment is the very best. The John Deere 730 tractor has only been used a few hours; the Ford truck is like new. Mr. James took outstanding care of all this equipment and for the last two years this equipment has not been used."

PUBLIC SALE OF

FARM LAND

AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

Monday, February 13th, 1961

AT 11:00 A. M.

One (1) Mile East of Bluffs, Illinois.

MARY B. JAMES. Executor

Pat Stapleton, Clerk; George Engle, Cashier.

A part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 15, Township 15, North Range 13, West of the Third Principal Meridian, containing 33 acres, more or less, and more particularly described as all of that part of the said Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 15, except the following described parcels: All of Charles Oakes' Eighth Addition to the Village of Bluffs, Scott County, Illinois; all of the right-of-way of the Wabash Railway Company; a parcel of land described as follows: Beginning at a point 247 feet West of the Northeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 15, thence West 290 feet, thence South 27 feet to the highway, thence in a East or Southeasterly direction along the North line of said highway to a point 38 feet South of the place of beginning, thence North 38 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1/3 of an acre, more or less; a parcel of land described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 15, running thence West 247 feet, thence South 100 feet, thence East 260 feet, thence North 190 feet to the place of beginning and a parcel of land described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the South line of the right-of-way of the Wabash Railway Company and a line, which is an extension of the Eastern boundary of Chance Street in Charles Oakes' Eighth Addition to said Village of Bluffs, as the place of beginning, and thence South 150 feet, thence West 200 feet, more or less, to the West line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 15, thence North along said quarter section line to the South boundary of said Wabash Railway Company right-of-way and thence in an Easterly direction along the South boundary of said right-of-way to the place of beginning, all in Scott County, Illinois, and being the same premises described in a certain deed recorded in Deed Book 38, page 388, records of Scott County, Illinois.

Also, 70 acres off of the South end of

of Scott County, Illinois.

Also, 70 acres off of the South end of the West Half of the South end of the Northwest Qui west Quarter of Section 11; the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 14, except the right-of-way of the Wabash Railway Company; and also the East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 18 except 14 acres out of the Northwest corner thereof and also except 14 acres out of the Northwest corner thereof and also except 14 acres out of the Northwest corner thereof and also except 14 acres out of the Northwest corner thereof and also except 15 acres out of the Northwest corner thereof and also except 15 acres out of the Northwest corner thereof and also except 15 acres out of the Northwest corner thereof and also except 15 acres out of the Northwest Corner thereof and also except 15 acres out of the Northwest Corner thereof and also except 15 acres out of the Northwest Corner thereof and also except 15 acres out of the Northwest Corner thereof and also except 15 acres out of the Northwest Corner thereof and also except 15 acres out of the Northwest Corner thereof and also except 15 acres out of the Northwest Corner thereof and also except 15 acres out of the Northwest Corner thereof and also except 15 acres out of the Northwest corner thereof and also except 15 acres out of the Northwest corner thereof and also except 15 acres out of the Northwest corner thereof and also except 15 acres out of the Northwest corner thereof and also except 15 acres out of the Northwest corner thereof and also except 15 acres out of the Northwest corner thereof and also except 15 acres out of the Northwest corner thereof and also except 15 acres out of the Northwest corner thereof and also except 15 acres out of the Northwest corner thereof and also except 15 acres out of the Northwest corner thereof and also except 15 acres out of the Northwest 15 acres out of

The above farm consists of 247 acres, more or less, of

FARM WILL BE SOLD AT 1:00 P. M. TERMS OF SALE ON REAL ESTATE 1960 taxes to be paid by present owner. 1961 taxes to be paid by purchaser. Abstract of title will be furnished. Possession—March 1st, 1961. Warranty Deed will be given

25% cash at time of sale; balance on approval of abstract and delivery of deed, not to exceed 15 days from

For further information and inspection of farm, contact Auctioneers or Owner. LYLE HUSBAND. JOHN R. BROCKHOUSE.

OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE.

1-J.D. 16-7 Drain Drill with grass

-J.D. 40 Pt. Grain Elevator with

PERSONAL PROPERTY 1—1958 Oliver Super 88 Diesel with 4 row cultivator—

Hog Waterer.
 Brooder Houses, Shop Tools and other misc. items.

-Set of New Pony Harness.

A-1 condition.

—1953 J.D. 'A' Tractor.

—1953 J.D. 'B' Tractor and air cooled Wisconsin motor. -Rubber Tired Wagons com with hol -1959 Kewanee 11 Pt. Wheel Disc. -1959 J.D. 4 Row Corn Planter. -1959 J.D. 7 Pt. Mower. -1959 New Idea 2 Row Corn 3-Iron Wheel Wagons with Beds. -Wood Wheel Wagon with Bed.

I—J.D. 4 Row Rotary Hoe.
I—New Holland Silage Field Picker, pull type, self oiler.

—J.D. Tractor Manure Spreader.

—J.D. Horse Drawn Corn Planter. Cutter.

Bower Hammermill.

Soo Gal. Gas Tanks, one en -Harrow for Tandem Disc. 1—6 Sow Hog House.
2—Self Feeders for Cattle.
3—Hog Feeders.
1—Centrifugal Pump.

10—8 x 12 Hog Houses.
4—Feed Bunks.
2—Creep Feeders for Pigs.
1—Pump Jack with Electric Me.
3—Water Tanks w/Hog Water. HORSES AND EQUIPMENT

229 - HOGS - 228

30—Hampshire Sows, will farrow last of Feb.

50—Hampshire Gilts, bred. 7—Sows with 42 Pigs. 34 - CATTLE - 34 34-Mixed Heifers and Steers HAY AND STEEW 500—Bales of Clover Hay. 300—Bales of Alfalfa Hay. 50—Bales of Straw.

TERMS—Cash on Personal Property NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS Lunch will be served by the Ladies of the bi. John's Lu Church of Bluffs, Illinois. LILLIAN MELER, and

> JOHN R. BROCKROUSE OWNERS OF PERSONAL

ery, some is nearly new, the rest in good shape — Thank you. See you MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers, Jacksonville, 18. at sale time. — LeRoy

Auctioneers Jacksonville, III. 1 mer-Ph. CH 3-2229 Alvin-Ph. CH 3-1321



STEVE CANYON TRADITION OF WITCHE

ambition.

WHOEVER THAT WAS FELT LIKE THE COMBINED PHILA-HOUSTON OILERS FOOT-

stop to read, We just watch television.

WEAK FROM A RECENT HOSPITAL SESSION, BUT MADNESS'STONE WAS ON YOUR COAT! -SO THE CURSE

YOU PERSONALLY!

Dollar Day Wednesday Bright Spot In Drear Of Winter

City Of Jacksonville May Join Suit Against Bid Rigging' Firms

The City of Jacksonville, believed to have been victimized through the purchase of electrical equipment from several of the 19 large electrical firms which pleaded guilty to criminal charges of collusive bidding lilinois Brotherhood dinner which speaker at the annual Southern lilinois Brotherhood dinner which speaker at the annual Southern lilinois Brotherhood dinner which speaker at the annual Southern lilinois Brotherhood dinner which speaker at the annual Southern lilinois Brotherhood dinner which speaker at the annual Southern lilinois Brotherhood dinner which speaker at the annual Southern lilinois Brotherhood dinner which speaker at the annual Southern lilinois Brotherhood dinner which speaker at the annual Southern lilinois Brotherhood dinner which speaker at the annual Southern lilinois Brotherhood dinner which speaker at the annual Southern lilinois Brotherhood dinner which speaker at the annual Southern lilinois Brotherhood dinner which speaker at the annual Southern lilinois Brotherhood dinner which speaker at the annual Southern lilinois Brotherhood dinner which speaker at the annual Southern lilinois Brotherhood dinner which speaker at the annual Southern lilinois Brotherhood dinner which speaker at the annual Southern lilinois Brotherhood dinner which speaker at the annual Southern lilinois Brotherhood dinner which speaker at the annual Southern lilinois Brotherhood dinner which speaker at the annual Southern lilinois Brotherhood dinner which speaker at the annual Southern lilinois Brotherhood dinner which speaker at the annual Southern lilinois Brotherhood dinner which speaker at the annual Southern lilinois Brotherhood dinner which speaker lilinois Brotherhood dinne aroughout the country in a suit to collect triple dam-day, Feb. 19, at Augustine's Res-ing.

Referring to jail sentences and fines meted out Monday in federal court at Philadelphia, Mayor Robert DuBois told the city council Monday night that the city attorney's office is investigating the possibilities of

the city attorney's office will de-

oining in the suit. Jacksonville during the past sev-ral years has purchased large mounts of equipment and ma-feel that we have insufficient in-formation on which to base a def-

Jacksonville was on the list atsched to the complaint and judgtent obtained against the electical firms, for alleged "bid rigting" over a long period of time.

This city is just completing a
1,000,000 expansion of its light
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determining damage to each city,
and the estimated costs involved
for each city if joint action is
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Councilmen exhibited much interest in the pending suit, but
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Councilmen exhibited much interest in the pending suit, but
expressed opinion that more facts
should be determined and the

should be determined and the probable expense ascertained before taking action. Attorney Rose will obtain further information and submit it to the council.

Turning to other business, the council passed a resolution mitting the will be mitting the will be determined and the probable expense ascertained before taking action. Attorney Rose will obtain further information and submit it to the council.

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Reinvest Electric Funds
On motions by Aldermen Schulz authorise City Treasurer Ilma Beliefs throughout the cuthorise City Treasurer Ilma Beliefs throughout the authorise City Treasurer Ilma Beliefs throughout the cuthorise City Treasurer Ilma Beliefs throughout the authorise City Treasurer Ilma Beliefs throughout the cuthorise City Treasurer Ilma Beliefs throughout the authorise City Treasurer Ilma Beliefs throughout the cuthorise City Treasurer Ilma Beliefs throughout the authorise City Treasurer Ilma Beliefs throughout the cuthorise City Treasurer Ilma Beliefs throughout the authorise City Treasurer Ilma Beliefs throughout the cuthorise City Treasurer Ilm

Acting City Attorney Rose, in the seneral counsel from Feb. 9 to April 6.

The sum of \$72.09 inactive light department, and the mayor and superintendant of the light department, and the books and turned over to a collector. Similar action was interested in joining such an accounts.

Electric Construction Account in U. S. Treasury bills, for a period in this lighting its year round activities in achools and colleges, churches, labor-management and civic groups.

The conference seeks to promote justice, amity and understanding among all peoples.

Reservations may be made by

Deputy Regional Scout Executive Will Be Guest

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cludes Cass, Scott, Morga

popular opinion, all oys do not have too

JACKSONVILLE PUPILS

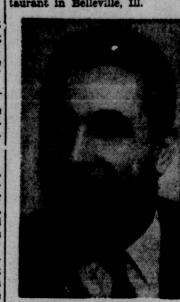
a group of 6th grade boys girls, Mrs. Lois Freeman's sasing current events as re-t to science and social studies. Freeman and Mr. Adams, ol principal, will direct.

P.W. AUSTLIABY

BASKETBALL TONIGHT WLDS-FM

Alderman Grojean said he be-lieves all candidates for city of-fices should be urged to attend

BrotherhoodWeek Funeral Services Speaker Named By Dr. Dysinger



asic factors involved in the prob-

tions For Resenting calling Dr. Dysinger or by writing ion was received by the to Mrs. Dora Burner, regional dieputy Regional

A petition was received by the council asking reclassification of lots 2, 9, 22, and 29 in Bibb's second addition from Class D Multiple Dwelling to Class E Commercial, The property is located near Douglas and Fulton streets.

Petitioners include Ronald Lee Smith, Eugene T. Bergschneider, Mary Ann Bergschneider, Arthur U. McFarland, Feaver, Chicago, in an effort to spend the Emplorer program Hugh Lacey, Nina Lacey, Louis Former Local Response to the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Mrs. Dors Burner, regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, 213 Broadview Hotel, East St. Louis, Ill. The coat is 45 per person. Checks should be made out to the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Petitioners include Ronald Lee Smith, Eugene T. Bergschneider, Mary Ann Bergschneider, Arthur U. McFarland, Hugh Lacey, Nina Lacey, Louis Fileen Settles, Elmo Settles, George Lacey, Minnie L. Lacey, Resident, Dies Respective Diesers V. Engelman (nee

William Due, Hasel Due, Martha Bergschneider, and Jacksonville Savings & Loan Association.

cil by the Illinois Christian Home. erty at 965 Grove street be re-classified from District C to Dis-daughter of the late Frederick and trict D. The request also was referred to the Plan Commission is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Chairman Joe Grojean of the ighway department submitted a sport of extensive snow removal hurst, Ill. and Ruth Engelman Salem, Ill.; by two sons, Fred ss streets, us- erick R., Seoul, Korea, and Curtis Harry Carter ome equipment borrowed from Y., Durant, Okla. Two sisters two brothers also survive, Misses Julia and Irene Horneffer Dies Suddenly Milwaukee, and C. Fred Hornef-fer of Largo, Fla. There are seven surviving grandchildren: Marian, It is 12 years old, and the average "life span" of a grader is about Kurt, Lida Anne, Carl and Chris r's home, 4 six years, Grojean said. Machines of Durant, Okla.

ter or any organizative who would like he has set down \$14,000 in the budget, and by trading in the old grader it is hoped to secure a re-

placement. Ris inventory showed that the street sweeper is ten years old and may not last another year. Other smaller pieces of equipment also need replacement, Grojean stated. He declared "no reserve fund for machines has been set up during the last ten years, and all the time they have been wearing out." No Early Morning Parking The highway committee was sutherized to have a number of size.

road grader has no brakes

uncil meetings, to acquaint emselves with the functions that

No Early Merning Parking
The highway committee was authorised to buy a number of signs to be erected in the loop district, showing that it is illegal to park on the streets between 2 and 5 a.m., when the street sweeper is in operation. An order for signs and posts costing \$210 will be placed with the Illinois Southern Penitentiary, where the signs are made

tentiary, where the signs are made by inmates. Alderman Kane and Schulz supplied motions for the purchase.

Chief of Police Runkel explained that the street sweeper operators have had difficulty for several than the street sweeper operators.

SPRINGFIELD, III. (P)on streets of the loop district be- ant to Rep. William Pollack of

Lewis, a former legislator, made an unsuccessful race for U.S. Senator in the Republican primary

Hallmark Valenstines Largest Selection for friends LANE'S BOOK STORE

Mark Anthony Combs Funeral services for Mark Anthony Combs, infant son of Mr and Mrs. Martin L. Combs, Jr.,

Larry Dean Turner Funeral services for Larry Dean, month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Turner, north of the city will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Williamson funeral home Rev. William J. Boston will officiate and interment will be made in Hebron cemetery.
Friends may call at the funera

Mrs. Hettie Elizabeth Reece ROODHOUSE—Funeral services of Patterson will be held : 2 p.m. Thursday at the Pentecostal Baptist church at Hillview with Rev. Victor DeSha officiating. Interment will be made in Pine Tree cemetery at Patterson, Friends may call at the Wolfe Memorial Home after 2 p.m.

home at anytime.

Mrs, Ida Ketner Crawley Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Ket-ner Crawley will be held Wednesday at the Illinois Christian Home at 1:30 p.m., Rev. Gerald Miller of-

Mrs. Ina Pruett Pruett will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Williamson Fuofficiating. Burial will be made in Franklin cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Tuesday

from 7 to 9 p.m. Harold Albert Worman
PITTSFIELD — Funeral service

Mrs. William Campbell BLUFFS Funeral services for Mrs. Mary (Mollie) Mayes Camp-Adeline Horneffer) of Salem, Ill. bell, wife of William Campbell will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Bluffs Methodist church with Rev. metery at Meredosia. The remains are at Bates fu-

ices for Frederick Eugene (Gene) Copley will be held at 2 p.m. Wed-nesday at the Cunningham funeral home. Interment will be made in

a trucker by Bennie Shannon. He is survived by his wife, Mildred, and other relatives.

Coroner John B. Martin wi induct an inquiry.

The remains are at the Gillham Funeral Home. Funeral arrange-

Captioned Films For Deaf To Be Shown At Chapel

for the deaf. Several movies have already been prepared and are available to deaf groups, schools, churches and organizations which work with the deaf.

Walt Disney's "Bear Country" will be shown at Christ Lutherar chapel Thursday, Feb. 9, 6:45 p.m special service for the deat who may wish to attend "The treasure of Sierre Madre" and "Johnny Belinda" are booked for future showings.

NEW STORE HOURS Open Wednesday, Priday and HILL'S TELEVISION February 22-

First Day For Filing For School Election

the first day for filing for a seat on the board of education, District Marjorie Kanatzar and Dr. James fore the Illinois College Chapel 117, according to information re- L. Bunch will be decided at the service, Wednesday, Feb. 8.

urday, March 18.

The election of school board members will be held on Saturday, April 8, at designated school polling places throughout the district.

The election of school board would not seek re-election to the board.

School board members serve without pay or expenses in directing educational and administrative. Two board members will be ing educational and administrative elected for three-year terms on activities in the district.

the office of superintendent in the high school building and will be accepted February 22 through Sat
Both Mrs. Kanatzar and Dr. from which charge he came to Bunch said Tuesday morning they Union Memorial in 1955.

Mrs. Reece, Mother Of for Mrs. Hettie Elizabeth Reece of Patterson will be held r 2 Dies In Greene

Mrs. Hettle Elizabeth Newingham Reece, mother of 24 children, died at the age of 86 at the home of her granddaughter west of Patterson Monday afternoon. Mrs. Reece, wife of the late James Reece, had been cared for by one of her 63 grandchildren, Mrs. Donna Weible, until her death Must Face Trial

ficiating. Burial will be made in er, Edward of Patterson; Basil, Monday found a Waverly man the family lot in Diamond Grove Eldred; Mrs. Isabelle Hunter, sane and not feeble-minded. It was and Mrs. Jessie Wanick, both of the state's attorney's office at-Springfield; Mrs. Sarah Webster, tempted to get a feeble-minded Jerseyville and Mrs. Annie Powell, verdict and failed. Jerseyville and Mrs. Annie Powell, many grandchildren are an unined number of great grand-

Hall: Henry Newingham, Hillview

The deceased was a member of the Pentecostal Baptist church at Hillview where services will be ment will be made in Pine Tree cemetery, Patterson.

Priends may call at the Wolfe
Memorial Home at Roodhouse
after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

for Harold Albert Worman will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Plattner Chapel. Rev. Kent Sanderson will officiate and interment will be made in Pittsfield West Suddenly Tuesday At Home In City

Mark Anthony Combs, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Combs, Jr. was found dead in his bed early Tuesday morning M. C. Goldsborough officiating. In-at the residence, 718 Hurd street terment will be made in Oakland The infant had been alling since last Friday. Morgan county coroner John B. Martin will conduct an inquiry at a later date.

The remains were taken to Cody the family will receive friends this evening, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

at the funeral home at 1 p.m. Fernwood cemetery at Roodhouse. Wednesday with Rev. William J. Boston in charge. Interment will city, died at 11:25 p.m. Monday are Herbert M. Lowry, 53, of Roci be made in Jacksonville East night at Passayant hospital where Island, Welfare Department

Mark Anthony, a fifth generation child, was born in Jacksonville July 25th, 1960, son of Martin L. and Patricia Hayn Combs, Jr. He is survived by his parville route two; Mrs. John Raffety, been a heart attack. He was Jr., White Hall and F. J. Hahn taken to Our Saviour's hospital Jacksonville. Great grandparents about one-half hour before death surviving are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day and Mrs. Elizabeth Hayn, all of Jacksonville and Mrs. Knapp, Urbana, Ill. Mrs. Susie Inman of Hillview, Ill. is a great,

OPENED DOOR OF PARKED CAR HIT

morning on South Clay avenue, near Jane Hall on the MacMurray

1954 Chevrolet driven by Arthur tired. Crowell, 345 East Chambers street. Crowell told Patrolman Cloyd Wilson that another car was going south an Clay at the time of the

Damage included the left from door of the Scottville car; right front headlight and fender of the

Omaha, Nebr.; Mrs. Teresa Barnes the second time since Jan. 1 that

"Two psychiatrists saw him for Mo. will be the student reader. only 45 minutes. You saw him longer than that. You saw him here since 9:30 this morning. He Judge Alfeld Of was on the stand for an hour. Did

Hammond, in his closing remarks, said an ordinary person cannot really tell whether or not a person springer of the state of the state

"He may appear to be perfectly normal to the untrained mind,"

Dies Monday At

nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Turner, living north of the night at Passavant hospital where May 23, 1960, son of Elza and Zella Hayes Turner. He is

Russell, Randy, Sally Ann and Mildred Jane. Also his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Loan Expected Haves, Jacksonville and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mona Turner, Monticello, Ky. The body is at Williamson funer-

al home where friends may call To Ellis Hall

10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral home with Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Interment will be made in Hebron cemetery.

FORMER NYU DEAN DIES NEW YORK (A)- Dr. John W Withers, 92, dean emeritus of New ision at 8:17 o'clock Tuesday York University's School of Edu-Miss Esther Pearl Butler of University of Chicago and Colum-Scottville, parked in a 1955 Ford, bia University, Dr. Withers head-opened the left front door of her ed the NYU School of Education car. It was struck by a northbound from 1922 until 1939 when he re-

> **Dollar Day Specials** 3 Linen Handkerchiefs \$1.
> All Winter Millinery ½ price.
> 1 Group Dresses \$14.95 plus \$1.
> for another Dress. HAIGH'S SHOP

Storm Slows "Better Grades"

We have been notified that delivery of the "Better

Grades" booklets has been disrupted by the storm that

struck New York City. Our original supply was quickly

exhausted and as soon as the second shipment of books

is received they will be sent to those who have ordered

St. Louis Pastor Will Speak At **Chapel Service**

Rev. John J. Hicks, presently pastor of the Union Memorial

April election.

The last regular school board election produced a record turnout letta, and Barnesville, Ga., and



Christian Higher Education, the Isadore Stone, 49, of R.R. Wa- General Assembly of National verly also was found sane by a Council of Churches, and the jury on Jan. 3. Stone is lodged in Board of Education in St. Louis, county jail on a charge of incest. Rev. Hicks is also active in com-Two psychiatrists, Drs. Paul M. munity affairs. Holding member-cadwell and Milton C. Baumann ship in the N.A.A.C.P., the St. said that Stone, with the mentality Louis Fair Employment Practices of an 81-year-old child, was unable Comm., chairman of the Commis-Stone, when on the witness stand Church Federation, and the before Judge Creel Douglas, an- Y.M.C.A., Rev. Hicks was active in swered questions concerning names the Los Angeles County Central and dates with accuracy and with-

In his final argument before the jury, Public Defender Lawrence Swinyer said:

Party.

The topic of Rev. Hicks sermon will be, "A Cycle of Growth." Jimmie Heap, senior from Affton,

he sound like he was feeble-mind- Carrollton Named

appointment of three state departent directors, five assistant di-

liam S. White, 46, of Chicago, registration and education; and Jasper E. "Jack" Wenzel, 49, of Saw- advanced training in the leader

Appointed to the Commerce Commission was James W. Karber, 46, of Ridgway. The gover-nor also reappointed Cyrus J. Col-ter of Chicago, a Democrat, for

Welfare Department night at Passavant hospital where the infant had been under treat-the infant had been under treat-Alfeld of Carrollton, Finance De Larry Dean was born in Jack- partment; Albert R. Imle, 46, of Hillsboro, Revenue Department; Joseph E. Knight, 50, of Dow, fi-nancial institutions, and Lewis E. survived by his parents and the Martin of Springfield, Conserva ollowing brothers and sisters, martin of Springitch, was reap-

For Addition

Illinois College has received preiminary approval from the Housdepartment of the U. S. Government, on a loan to construct an Cash is chairman.

Ellis Hall, completed in 1957 now anticipated addition, to house 42 women, will be constructed this TRUCK STRIKES

Ellis Hall and Gardner Hall the men's residence hall, were both constructed from similar

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Jarvis, 129 Greenfield became parents of a

Passavant Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Richard. 1012 North Clay avenue, became parents of a daughter born at 12:15 West street, and Suzanne p.m. Monday at Passavant Hos-

WINTER HATS Values to \$25.00 **EMPORIUM**

Bargains In All Lines Of Merchandise For Special Trade Event

A bright, heart-warming event is in store Wednesday, Feb. 8, for West Central Illinois citizens who are weary of winter and crave something special to cheer

The Jacksonville retail merchants have a cure for jaded spirits—the Midwinter Dollar Day.

Prices will be slashed recklessly Wednesday for

this big commercial carnival, a standout among trades. events in this section of Illinois.

Quality merchandise at the low-st possible prices will again be the

Public Knows It Pays Jacksonville Associated Merchants are teaming up to give the buying public one of the greatest money-saving Dollar Days in history. Shoppers will come from one place to another when the a long distance—from past experience they know that it pays. Both winter and spring merchandise will be featured in many stores. All types of stores are co- Jacksonville provides a large area operating in Dollar Day, so that for off-street parking. Three mubargains exist no matter what nicipal parking areas are locat-the shoppers need. the shoppers need. From 9 A.M. To 5 P.M.

dominant rule in Dollar Day activities. Bargains will be featured by a large number of stores throughout the business district — all the shopping public has to do is get ditions will be ideal, Already this

But regardless of weather, the sturdy citizens of Central Illinois shows that they can get from occasion demands. Dollar Day falls smack into the middle that category.

In addition to street parking Mauvaisterre, and West Court Store hours will be the same streets, all less than one block as usual — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Busifrom the public square.

Gift Erases Deficit Of Visiting Nurses

Illinois Heart Association, of which Morgan County is a part, wiped out the 1959-60 deficit of the Visiting Nurses Association of Morgan County, according to the report of the treasurer, Mrs. Lucille

Car Kills Cow

Near Virginia; Lair, at the quarterly meeting of the board, Monday evening in the conference room at the Health De-

Miss Anna Mann, assistant treasurer, presented the report for Mrs. Lair, who was out of town. Although news of the gift had

been made public when Mrs. Lair received the grant from the Heart ficial notice to the VNA board. Mrs. F. J. Ferry, president, conducted the meeting and expressed the appreciation of the board to Mrs. Lair and to Mrs. Ethel Chapman, supervising nurse, for their work in coordinating the services To State Post

of the two organizations. The Morgan County Heart Association has worked closely with the VNA since

failed to the dark.

Anderso

second large grant given in Mrs. Maxine Smith and Mrs. Doris Dopp, two of the nurses who give bedside nursing care for the tigated the accident. man who is in New York receiving ship training program in parent-group education at the Child Study Cary Cook, Once Association of America. Both nurses reported that people Local Student,

to realize that the service is available to them. Dr. Paul Norris and Honored In East Mrs. A. G. Wolfe, chairman of the public relations committee, were commissioned to consult with the Morgan County Medical Society about the possibilities for making information about the service cut. Gary's election has set a available to patients leaving the precedent on the Wesleyan cam-

Stewart is co-chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. V. C. Adams, Woodson, Mrs. Irene Steinberg, Meredosia, and Mrs. Wesleyan starting with the fall Harold Summers, Waverly. A meet-term. He attended Jacksonville Steinberg, Meredosia, and Mrs. ing of this committee preceded the High School for three years, and board meeting. Hobart Rigg, Mrs. Wood Phil-lips, and Mrs. John Parker were

appointed to serve on the nominating committee of which Mrs. James Schewe Rites At for the next quarterly meeting which will be held in the same place.

PARKED CAR: NO INJURIES

CARROLLTON — Mrs. Urban Postlewaite and Miss Mae Fenity, both of Kane, escaped injury Mon-day morning when the car in which they were riding was struck from the rear by a truck owned by Bob and Bill Allen of Jerseyville and driven by Robert L. Summers of

car in front of the Carrollton Com-munity Unit Grade School for Miss Fenity, to enter the school build-ing where she is a teacher. when

John William Evans, 1617 South Jacksonville route four.

Low-cost Packets for school ex-

LANE'S BOOK STORE

VIRGINIA, III. - Deadfick (Ricky) Anderson, 17, Virginia escaped injury, but the passenger extensive damage to the car which struck and killed a cow on US 67, four and one-half miles south of Virginia at 12:10 a.m. Monday

Gary S. Noe, 15, of Virginia passenger in the car, sustained facial injuries and is a patient in Passavant hospital, Jacksonville The cow was one of five loose Sunday night, but the farmer failed to identify it positively in

Anderson and Noe were driving State Trooper Bob Hayes inves-

Gary M. Cook of Sedalia, M has just been elected president of the freshman class at Wesleyan Mrs. Alta Henry, chairman of coming class. Last September, Cook the personnel committee, which was elected to a Freshman Senate rolunteers for visiting and post, and in December he won an other services to the aged and ill, award as the best affirmative reported on plans made by her speaker at a Novice Debate Tour-committee of which Mrs. Harold nament held at Tuft's College,

The former local student will assist with debate coaching at graduated from Smith-Cotton High in Sedalia in 1960.

ASHLAND—Funeral services for Henry Schewe, of this city, were held last Saturday afternoon St. John's Lutheran church Pleasant Plains, with Rev. Kenneth Wegener, pastor, officiating.
The floral offerings were care for by Mrs. Louise Roth, I Ethel Bailey, Mrs. Margaret Williamson, Mrs. Bertha Leahy, Mrs. Mabel Leahy and Miss Altho

Pallbearers were: Dwight Dal ton, Henry Dalton, Roy Stevens, Robert Hager, Carl Raps and Rusi Wayne Walters sang two nu ers, "Abide With Me"

"Asleep In Jesus" with Willette Miner as organist. Interment was made in Beards town cemetery.

NOTICE Members of the O.E.S. and the

White Shrine are requested to meet in a body at the Illinois Christian Home Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. to attend the funera services of sister Ida Crawley. The O.E.S. will be in charge of

Many specials, many reductions, come



THERE IN SPIRIT - The hopes of Ireland are with this workman who cleans a corngrinding stone in Dublin. It's one step in manufacture of Irish whisky, a vital export.

Roodhouse Unit Home Bureau To Meet Feb. 9

ROODHOUSE - The regular monthly meeting of the Roodhouse Unit of Home Bureau will be Thursday, Feb. 9, at the home of Mrs. Frank Ballard and Mrs. La-

Mrs. Frank mont Gilmore. Chili Parlor Wo The Roodhouse Woman's Club will operate an old-fashioned chili parlor, Tuesday, Feb. 7 at the American Legion Home. Serving dinner and supper the group will furnish soup, salad, dessert, and

sandwiches, coffee. The mission society of the Barrow Baptist church will meet at the church on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 8 at 1:30. Mrs. Henry Hannaford of Roodhouse, Home Mission Interpreter, will be the guest speaker. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ollie Crouch and Mrs. Freda

The First Baptist Church Fellowship Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8.

MEREDOSIA

MEREDOSIA - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmitt are vacationing in Babson Park, Fla.

Miss Rebecca Vandeventer, a senior at the University of Illinois, spending the between-semesters vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lozelle Vandeventer.

Miss Barbara Jean Lansink, a student at Normal University, spent a short vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Miss Judy Major, from MacMurray, is spending a few days here with her family. Mr. and Mrs. James Major, Jay, and Mrs. Luella Hildebrand.

Donald Bradley, who is employed he Marble Lime Co. at Hanr bal, Mo., spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lozelle Vandeventer were at Clinton last Friday where they visited Rev. Guy Logenbaugh, former pastor of the Methodist church at Meredosia. Rev. Logenbaugh, retired, lives at the Pine Crest Nursing Home in

that city. Mrs. Hilda Puls is in Bushnell visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glaze and Dixie

Kenneth Nunn of Meredosia has accepted employment in the Art and Carpenter Department at the Jacksonville State Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thompson of Chambersburg returned home Saturday from South Lyon, Mich. where they had attended funeral services for the latter's sister-inlaw, Mrs. Nola Butcher Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jackson moved last Saturday from Quincy into the G. E. Siebert property north of Meredosia. Mrs. Jackson is the former Sharon Elben. The former is employed at Quincy and commutes daily.



LICENSED MOONSHINE -The bootlegger's "white light ning" goes respectable in Albany, Ga., where Viking Distillery markets 90-proof corn whisky in glass fruit jars, the same type container favored by the moorshiners. Only this has a government tax stamp.



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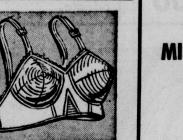
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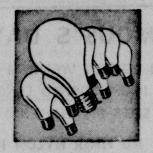
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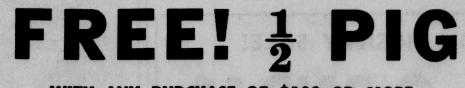
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SKI-NERY-The texture of the snow in the foreground, plus the brightness of clouds in the background, combine to give this lone skier an unusual silhouette. He is making his way toward the top of a slope hard by Dubuque, Iowa.

Hold Officer Installation For Meredosia Rebekahs

lar meeting Thursday evening, Jan. Dawn at Bluffs.

McAllister; Deputy Warden Tena Wegehoft; Deputy Secretary Lena

These officers were installed: N.G., Mary Irving; V.G., Lucille Gregory; Secretary, Ethel Smith; May; Chaplain, Adeline Allen;
R.S.N., Iona Walsh; L.S.N.G.,
Mary Williams; R.S.V.G., Lena
Boyd; L.S.V.G., Maxine Rausch;
served cookies and milk I.G., Rita Rausch; O.G., Minnie

bly to be held in Springfield in Cotober. School of instruction will Returns I be held the first meeting in Feb-

Scrap Book Chair- there soon. man, Helen Barth.

Twenty-three members and visi-

MEREDOSIA — Meredosia Re- N.G. of Idelle Lodge at Versailles, bekah Lodge No. 151 held its regu- Johanna and Donald Mullen,

26, and new officers were installed.

Installing officers were: District
Deputy Johanna Mullen of Dawn
Lodge; Deputy Marshall Iona
Walsh; Deputy Warden Kathryn

A-H Club Meets

4-H Club Meets The Merry Doshans 4-H Club Boyd; Deputy Treasurer Marcella met at the Grade School Monday Nortrup; Deputy Guardian Elsie after school. The president, Patsy Schlieker, brought the meeting to order; the Pledges to the American flag and 4-H flag were said.

Mrs. Hammit passed out the 4-H Treasurer, Edith Nortrup; Warden, next meeting at Nortrup's Insurcalendars, and we voted to have the ance Agency where we will decor-Carol Ruh gave a demonstration

of shell craft, and Betty Schroeder served cookies and milk Those in attendance were Janet

Staake, Patsy Schlieker, Barbara Lucille Gregory was elected dele-gate to the Rebekah State Assem-Alberta Ruh, Mrs. Hammit and

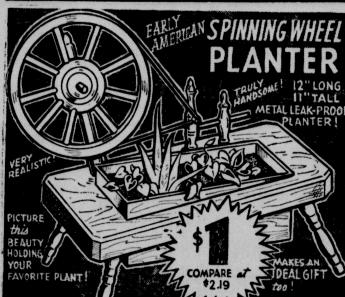
Returns Home

George Allen, who has completruary, the 9th, conducted by the ed two years of military service in Deputy President, Johanna Multhe U. S. Army, returned to his len, Dawn Rebekah Lodge at home here Friday, Jan. 27. He re-Bluffs. Edith Nortrup was appoint-ed chairman of the Bad Weather Leonard Wood, and has been stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas, ever The N.G. appointed the follow-since. Sp/4 George Allen received ing standing committees: Visiting, an Honorable discharge and a Lucille Gregory, Dorothy Vande- Good Conduct Medal. He was emventer, Edith Nortrup, Alice May. ployed at the National Starch, Inc., and Maxine Rausch; Finance, at Meredosia before entering the Kathryn McAllister, Adeline Allen, service, and he will return to work

Average personal income in most tors were in attendance, and among countries of Latin America is be-the visitors were Mrs. May Twist, low \$500.







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\$ 65 2-Skin Ranch Mink Scarf . . . \$55 \$265 5-Skin Russian Sable Scarf . \$215

\$100 2-Skin Baum Martin Scarf . . \$85 \$245 4-Skin Stone Martin Scarf . \$199

\$ 50 2-Skin Stone Martin Scarf . . \$25 \$ 50 Silver Fox Collar \$25

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The townships, the quotas and

Athensville, \$135, Mrs. George D. Morrow: Bluffdale, \$225, Mrs. William Voiles; Carrollton, \$1,400,

county fund drive chairman for the Hillview, \$200, Mrs. Robert 1961 fund campaign of the Amer-Wear; Kane, \$225, Mrs. Roy Hall ican Red Cross and vice fund and Mrs. Robert Roth; Linder, chairman, Mrs. Frank Greer of \$200, Mrs. Charles Purl; N. Rock-Greenfield are planning to have a meeting of fund drive township M. Delton; Patterson, \$135, Mrs.

DOES THIS MEAN A HARD WINTER?—The Statue of Liberty holds her lamp high over a bleak tundra—frozen New York harbor. Belted by storm after storm, numbed by unwonted cold, the East and much of the rest of the country has shuffled through one of the bitterest winters of recent history. The Weather Bureau blames it on something called "planetary waves" and notes that winters have been getting colder for the past 20 years. Oh well, the hounds of spring are on winter's traces. month of March. Plans for the Mrs. Robert W. Piper and Mrs. Hal

campaign in each township will be Nevius; Woodville, \$180, Mrs. lished on the site of an old Indian made at the meeting to be called Thomas Handlin; Wrights, \$210, village, also named Norridgewock. Norridgewock, Maine, was estab**BRING THIS COUPON**

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CONGO CONTRASTS—Jean Bolikango, Congolese political leader, wears a snake in Leopoldville. As he arrived to address tribesmen, the reptile was draped on his neck by tribal elder as a symbol of welcome. • Contrast that custom with a young radio reporter in the same city who uses a tape machine to record her on-the-spot comments from ceremonies surrounding promotion of strongman Joseph Mobutu from colonel to major general.



Altar Society At Arenzville **Gives To Drives**

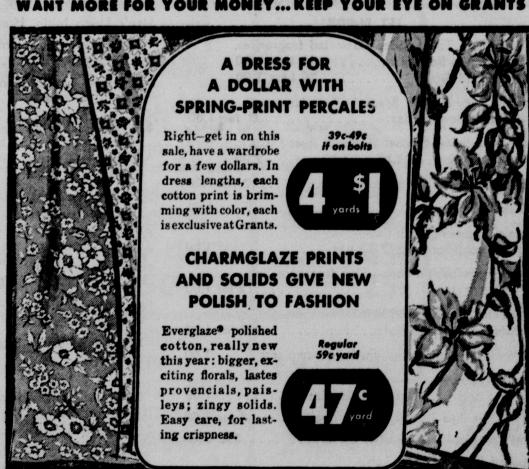
given by Miss Elsie Kolberer. Day was read by Mrs. Katie Lut-Twelve members answered roll kehus. Two contests pertaining to call, and Miss Mary Louise Lutke. February were enjoyed, and prizes hus was a guest. A motion was were won by Mrs. Bascom Beets made to donate \$3 to the March and Miss Mary Louise Lutkehus. of Dimes, also \$3 to the Heart Delicious retreshments were Fund. The D.C.C.W. magazine was served by the hostess at the close discussed, also business concern of the evening.

ARENZVILLE — The February meeting of the Altar Society of St. Fidelis Catholic church was held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Elsie Kolberer. Mrs. Charles opened with the singing of Ameri
ARENZVILLE — The February meeting the parish. The meeting closed that the evening.

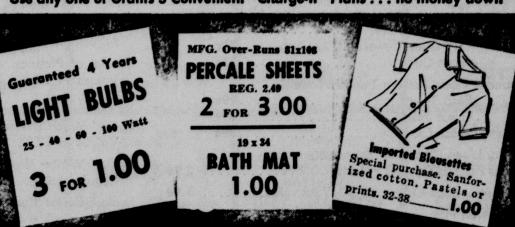
Those present were Mrs. James Zillion, Mrs. Charles McLain, Mrs.

Following the business meeting a William Jones, Mrs. Josephine program was presented, which Filey, Mrs. Bascom Beets, Mrs. opened with the singing of Ameri
J. A. Shannon, Mrs. Fran Hobrock, McLain presided and opened the ca. Dates on the church calendar Mrs. Edward Dober, Mrs. Patter meeting with prayer. Mrs. Edward were mentioned, and the origin of son McLain, Mrs. Katie Lutkehus Dober read the secretary's report. Valentines was read by Mrs. Albert Miss Mary Louise Lutkehus, and the treasurer's report was Kolberer. The Thought for the Mrs. Albert Kolberer.

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SECRET PARTNERS — One brave and two shy winners show their cheques in London. They were equal sharers in the \$420,000 English soccer pool prize. Irvine Piercy, center, 32-year-old butcher, was the only one of the three willing to identify himself. The others preferred anonymity to being swarmed under by various money-grubbing types.

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Meredosia Residents Feted At Birthday Celebrations

Cathy and Cheryl Kunzeman, Lori and Nancy Wasson, and several others from out of town.

Mrs. Alberta and Mrs. Robert Lansink entertained at their home near Meredosia honoring the control of the control Carl Krumsieg, Debbie Percy, kamp family. cake, ice cream, and punch.

Lovekamp, Stanfield Mrs. Earl Lovekamp entertained

MEREDOSIA-Jon Jay Alhorn at dinner Saturday evening honorwas honored by a birthday party ing the birthdays of her husband at the home of his parents, Mr. and John Stanfield. Following a and Mrs. John Alhorn last Satur- baked ham dinner, birthday cakes day afternoon to celebrate his and ice cream were served. Th evening was enjoyed with visiting

After spending the afternoon socially, all enjoyed watching Jon Jay open his gifts. Those present mr. and included: Jon Jay, Tina Faye Hinners, Lee Ann McAllister, Stephanie Staake, Randy Lovekamp, Roger Staake, Chucky Tweedy, Mrs. Earl Gilman, and the Love-Carl Krumsieg, Debbie Percy kamp family.

Mrs. Alhorn served birthday of the former's father, George Lan-ake, ice cream, and punch.

Lovekamp, Stanfield day evening.

Those present to enjoy the birthday cake and coffee were Mr. and Mrs. George Meishinger, Platts-mouth, Nebr.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lansink, Ida Grove, Iowa,; the guests of honor, the hosts and

daughter, Barbara.

Dennis Klopfer

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Klopfer enertained Saturday, January 28, at their home for the sixth birthday

of their son Dennis.

Members of the kindergarten class attending were: Warren Bur-rus, Jimmy Duncan, Sue Fricke, Tina Hinners, Patty Oettle, John Staake, Charlotte Tegeder, all of Meredosia, and Monty Wortman of Chambersburg. Others present were Judy Krutmeier, Nancy and Lori Wasson of Meredosia; Janet, Debbie and Chrissie Jones and Bruce VanHyning of Beardstown; and Dennis brother and sisters, Gerald, Karen and Kathy.

Games were played with prizes going to Charlotte Tegeder, John Staake, and Chrissie Jones. Each child received a party hat and noise maker.

Decorated cupcakes, ice cream, orange drink, candy, and nuts were

Mothers assisting at the party were: Mrs. Lois Van Hyning, Mrs. Pat Jones, and Mrs. Helen Klopfer. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brutmeier, Judy, and Susie, of Meredosia; Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Janet, Debbie, and Chrissie of Beardstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rourke and Greg

South Side Jr.'s 4-H Gains 2 New Club Members

The South Side Juniors 4H club met Jan. 28th at the Farm Bureau. The president, Sunnie Gayle Blackburn, presided. Peggy Saunderson led in the pledge to the flag and also gave the secretary's report. Diane Saunderson was elected

treasurer of the club. The program consisted of talks by Peggy Jo Saunderson and Dianne Saunderson and demonstrations by Sunnie Gayle Blackburn.

Two new members were present Connie Ruble and Sharon Bishop. Refreshments were served by Brenda Ogle and Peggy Jo Saunderson. The next meeting will be Feb. 11 at the Blackburn home.

A sign at the U.S. Navy's Mc-Murdo Sound base in the Antarctic reads: There's no place like this place anywhere near this place so this must be the place."

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Minstrel Show **Proceeds Will Benefit Band**

ROODHOUSE - Mrs. Ray Camp, chairman of the Roodhouse Community PTA finance committee, reports that the proceeds from the minstrel show held Monday and Tuesday night amounted to the sum of \$211.93. This amount will more than complete payment of the school band uniforms. Other members of the finance committee are Ray Camp, Mrs. Kenneth Jackson, Mrs. Oren McClenning and Mrs. Bob Simonds.

85th Birthday Mrs. A. L. Lucas, retired school teacher, quietly observed her 85th birthday anniversary, Sunday, Feb. 5. After her retirement, Mrs. Lucas, the former Cora Rawlins, married A. L. Lucas, then of Fort Wayne, Ind., a friend of younger days, and a retired rural mail carrier and veteran of the Spanish-American War. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas reside at 438
East Clay Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Theis of Millstadt are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday, Jan. 22. She has been named Melanie Claire. She has two brothers. Supt. and Mrs. R. S. Ward are the maternal grandparents. Mrs. Ward is spending sometime in the home of her son-in-law and

Visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Filson, Jr., have been Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Filson of Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Kit Avel, Capitola,

Bill Hodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hodge, a student at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, St. Louis, Mo., is home between semesters. The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist

church will meet in the home of Mrs. Harvey Hodge, Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 14 at 2:30. Mrs. W . Worcester and committee will in charge of the meeting. Henry Gallman, who underwent

major surgery at Our Saviour's hospital. Jacksonville, is reported to be recovering slowly. Mr. Gallman had suffered a bone fracprior to the present illness. Mrs. Mason F. Campbell underwent ear surgery at Barnes hos-

pital, St. Louis, Mo., last week. Mrs. Carl Perry is recuperating from a recent illness. Her daughter, Mrs. Betty DeShasier, is caring for her. Nathaniel McGee, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Otis McGee, has been transferred from Ft. Jackson, S. C., following basic training, to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., to enter the school of engineering.

About 1,500 miles of Alabama's rivers are navigable, more than in any other southern state.



GEISHA GIRL — Not a new doll from Japan but actress Shirley MacLaine. Blue-eyed and red-haired Shirley is transformed by make-up and costume, and brown contact lenses, for her role in the film "My Geish"



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Blossoming of the Confederate States



FESTIVITIES greeted the announcement in Montgomery, Ala., on Feb. 8, 1861, that delegates of six Southern states had reported a temporary constitution for the pro-visional Government of the Confederate States of America. Following the lead of South Carolina, which seceded Dec. 20, 1860, Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana, in January, had approved ordinances and legislation declaring themselves

separate from the Union. Texas seceded Feb. 1. Representatives from the first six states convened in Montgomery on Feb. 4 to form a separate government. At the time, Harper's Weekly, which published the above drawing of Montgomery, said: "We may consider this (War for the Union) to have fairly had an the 5th of February 1861 when begun on the 8th of February, 1861, whenthe Southern Confederacy was formally inaugurated."

Mrs. Lena Boyd Entertains Grace W.S.C.S. Meredosia WSCS Members Sees Film On MEREDOSIA - In spite of bad Martin and Mrs. Vandeventer as Project Work

weather 13 members of the WSCS hostesses. Mrs. Lloyd Lathrop will of the Meredosia Methodist be lesson leader; and the flower The monthly meeting of the WSCS church attended their regular and music committee for March of Grace Church was held Feb. 1 meeting at the home of Mrs. will be Dorothy Vandeventer, at the church at 1:30 p.m. President, Lena Boyd Thursday afternoon, Barbara Taylor, Virginia Hinners Mrs. H. E. Hembrough, called the

A devotional service was led by and Pat Wasson,

Mrs. Margaret Petri, spiritual life
Mrs. Margaret Petri, spiritual life
Secretary; and the lesson was

Men of St. John's and Trinity

Mrs. H. E. Hemorough, called the meeting to oder with the singing of hymns. Mrs. A. V. Shenkel was secretary; and the lesson was given in two parts: "What Is Lutheran churches met at the panist, Mrs. J. I. Graham offered the Word?" by Mrs. Lozelle Van- parish hall Wednesday night, prayer. deventer and "The Lord's Pray- with 14 present.

Presided over by Mrs. Joseph Nortrup, and Rev. Frederick ceived. Mrs. Robert Brubaker re-Schneider, routine business was Krumsieg offered prayer. The ported that the mission study held conducted, and it was voted to treasurer's report showed a bal-during January and reported average pay 25 cents per member to the ance of \$91.86. It was announced attendance was 68. Mrs. Gaston birthday fund of Cunningham that Leadership Training Day Foote announced the follow-up on Home. Mrs. Vandeventer, secre- will be held here Feb. 5, at 2:23 the membership drive will be held tary of student work, reported with all men invited to attend. before Palm Sunday and asked for writing to four servicemen and Due to midweek Lenten serv- workers. seven students away at college, ices, the next ULCM will be held Mrs. J. A. Mann announced World The meeting closed with the Miz- on March 2, at Trinity Lutheran Day of Prayer.

Lansink served cherry pie, candry, nuts, and coffee at the close sieg showed a film and told the sieg showed a film and told t

The March meeting will be at coffee were served by Kenneth Benson Freedman from Springfield the parsonage with Mrs. Joseph Nunn and Donald Oettle.

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Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Robert The meeting closed with the dom," was shown with Mrs. C. G. story of each picture. Cookies and World Day of Prayer offering. Mrs. will present a book review for the March program.

Mrs. Lyndon Heaton and Mrs. Hobat Hinderliter were in charge of devotions. Dr. Frank Marston gave the program on the subject "What Is The Word." A social hour followed the meeting

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lowship of the local Methodist church will be hosts Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. at a dinner neeting of the Greenfield Sub District Methodist Brotherhood to be held in the church dining room. Robert Reid of Winchester, lay leader of the Greenfield Sub District, will preside at the program following the dinner in which each Men's Brotherhood represented will give a report of some outstanding activity which they are doing within their group. Men will be present from the following Methodist churches in the district: Rubicon, Rockbridge, Greenfield, Murrayville, Manchester, Roodhouse, White Hall, Winches-

Wayne Martin is the chairman of the planning committee in the local church with his committee members being John Byland, Everett Shaw and Rev. Robert Pitsch.

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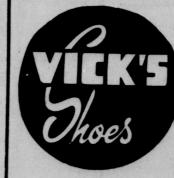
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Blueboys Give Mac Murray Good Scrap But Lose, 68-59

A Flip Of The Hand And Two Points

Routt, Illinois College, ISD At Home Tuesday 50 Per Cent In Evenly

League Championship At Stake For Rockets

Coach Bob Winstead's Routt Rockets try to claim Ove Routt an undisputed PMSC Conference championship tonight but to do so they need a victory over the ever-tough Bluffs Bluejays in Our Saviour's gymnasium. Routt is the only undefeated quintet in loop play but the Rockets are being challenged by Bluffs and Triopia, who are Rocket yearlings 59-51 for their

All three shared the conference

ing the activities at 6:45 p.m. to the Wildcats.

the Bluejays a 7-1 mark and leave Illinois School for Deaf in a non-Routt with a 6-1 showing. Tri-conference tilt. Coach Jim Bonds, fine job throughout the game of opia is 5-1 with only Perry and Tigers have had their share of controlling the backboards, but lost Chandlerville standing in its way. misfortune this season in losing Ferry, Watts and Eoff on fouls Routt stopped Bluffs 12 days 14 of 15 games. And it appears and couldn't match the Crimson ago in a semifinal PMSC Tou.n- they are in for another jolt to- bench. ey contest, 80-73. The Rockets, night when they square o 16-5 for the year, will go with against Charlie Pritchett's ho Joe Cors, Fred Curtis, Ed Carroll, shooting bunch of dead-eyes com Bucky Sullivan and Jack Law-posed of Corky Shelton, Ronnilless as starters, Bluffs, 15-5, has Goacher, Bruce Baker, Billy Cra Jim Cox, Burl Fargo and Lee have won 12 and lost six. The Fredrick in the starting unit, also took second place in the Win Should develop into quite a scor- chester Invitational basketba ing duel with a preliminary open- tournament, finishing second-be

Scheffing Not Ready To Evaluate Detroit Until Spring Training

this is my first season as an Amer- able periods. If they're back in Officials: Gross and Fairfield of ican League manager, it will take shape, we'll have no trouble. Jim Jacksonville. at least a good part of spring Bunning and Frank Lary are two training before I'm able to evaluate experienced right-handers. Bunthe Tigers much less the nine ning can do considerable better White Sox May than his 11-14 record of last seaother clubs in our league.

Bruton and Charley Maxwell. Bru- doesn't hit for a high average. ton, whom we got from the Braves, will add a lot of speed to the club the three. Chiti is the most experienced of the chicago in the three. CHICAGO (AP)—The booming the three.

He had a fine year at Denver last season, hitting 317. Jake Wood another Denver graduate, and SECOND 'AT LARGE' TEAM Chuck Cottier will battle it out NEW YORK (P) - St. John's of regular commercial schedule and for the second base job. Cottier New York Monday became the sec-came to us in the Bruton deal ond "at large" team selected for There are fewer and fewer piston friction anywhere. He's an exceptional fielder and the NCAA basketball tournament. will stick if he shows us he can St. Bonaventure was named prehit big league pitching. Chico viously. Fernandez, another fine glove man,

is the probable shortstop. At first base, it'll be between the eastern selection committee, Larry Osborne and Norm Cash. made the announcement through Osborne won the American Asso- the NCAA Service Bureau. ciation batting championship. St. John's has an 11-4 record. Cash is a good hitter who'll have The Redmen have competed in the to sharpen up his fielding. He can NCAA tournament twice previously also play the outfield and we'll They reached the semifinals in 1951 play him there if necessary.

play him there if necessary.

The pitching and catching deSt. John's and St. Bonavent partments are also unsettled at will appear in a first round triple-

Number Twelve

Coach Al Posenberger Jacksonville High School Frechmen downtwelfth win in a ragged foul marred contest. The Crimsons out-All three shared the conference title last season. Routt handed Triopia its only loop setback, 52-14 years for Holling as many evenings with Carthage play came at the hands of Triopia last Friday, 64-56. A victory over Bluffs would practical tory over Bluffs would practical would practical to the proper for Boutt as Monday pight. ly clinch top honors for Routt as its final opponent is Perry. A triumph for Bluffs would give Griggsville against the Tigers at broke the contest wide open with

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other clubs in our league. The one spot I'm not concerned about is our outfield. We have one of the best in the business with Rocky Colavito, Al Kaline, Billy Brown has a lot of power, but Rocky Colavito, Al Kaline, Billy Brown has a lot of power, but More Traveling Coesn't, bit for a high average.

ton, whom we got from the Braves, will add a lot of speed to the club and with him in center we'll be able to move Kaline back to right field where he has always been a standout.

The infield is another thing. We may go with rookies at both second and third. Steve Boros will probably be the third baseman.

The infield is another thing we get straightened away, I hope on and third. Steve Boros will probably be the third baseman.

The infield is another thing we get straightened away, I hope we'll be better.

Next: Milwaukee.

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Chiti is the most experienced of the club and three will be again and current the rest of the league, the Yankees and Orioles seem to be the by train this season than at any time in the last five years.

"Moving the team around the boys.

"When you are on top, you're headache," said Ed Short, traveling secretary.

We'll be better.

Next: Milwaukee.

CHICAGO (AP)—The booming for the Chicago withing season than at any time in the last five years.

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in their piston engine equipment. The jets are operated on a strict planes left that the club can have Robert Brown, West Virginia athletic director and chairman of miss a regular commercial plane, they need no pep talks.

The Sox had chartered planes

Merchandise layout aduice reaching some market operators recoming some market operators recom-mends placing impulse items and Michigan Drops high-profit wares on the right hand this time. Last year, Don Mossi, header at Madison Square Garden, header at Madison Square Garden,

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Buckeyes Like Being Herb Score On Top And So Does Signs With Sox For '61 Coach Fred Taylor

By WHITNEY MARTIN

tion Hall Tuesday night.

a knockout in three rounds. The Bowdry camp is predicting a knockout for the St. Louis fight-

Big Ten

Standings

er within seven rounds

tinued to predict a crowd of 8,000

Associated Press Sports Writer ways for some of his friends. Fred Taylor needs no needle, emo- scoring average, spends much of agree to terms with 20 to go.

veying the team's 21-game win- ures - and any of them can break fore the 1960 season opened.

are switching to jets and trading turally, by just accepting the

"Winning is nothing new to our five starters. All were all-Ohio high school players. There's no

"In addition to their ability, our for its private use. We'll probably boys have intense pride in their have to travel more this season record. They know that one slip than we have for four to five years, can shove them off the top. With We must arrange things so if we that knowledge as an incentive,

Jerry Lucas, the all-America junior and Olympic star, is Ohio for 90 per cent of their travel last five defenders collapse on him every time he's within range of

To Purdue, 48-40

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — Second ranked St. Bonaventure withstood a last-ditch rally by Tennessee State Monday night and beat the nation's top ranked small college basketball team, 104-87.

Sophomore Freddy Crawford's 36 points and a 33-point perform-ance by Tom Stith marked the fast-breaking attack and netted the NCAA tourney-bound Bonnies their fourth century score of the

after a disastrous start.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Coach So big Jerry, despite his 25-plus and became the 13th player t

tional or otherwise, in pregame buildups to keep his brilliant Euckeye basketeers on the victory trial.

The chie State menter, surveying the team's 21-game win.

Score, striving to reach his for mer form after a serious facial injury from a Gil McDougald liner Our Saviour's GS

much of the time. He lost four pts. By Carroll though yielding only 10 earned runs, and in three other games he was yanked for a pinch hitter and

Associated Press Sports Writer MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Harold Johnson of Philadelphia hits, struck out 78 batters and lead the Shamrocks to their tenth to begin closing in on the leaders. walked 87 for an earned run aver- win against three losses. Arenz- Mike Bandy, Schildman and W. W zoomed to a solid 3-1 lavorite walked 87 for an earned run averMonday as he and Jesse Bowdry age of 3.71. Lopez has great hopes ville took a brief 9-8 lead at the Duncan contributed some worthy

Promoter Chris Dundee con-Indiana Bows and a \$60,000 gate, both of which would be records for the big arena. The previous high marks were 4,500 and \$28,000, set in the

opening fight show in 1958 be-COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Al tween Johnny Busso and Joe America Jerry Lucas scored 3 points and Larry Siegfried 27 The main event is scheduled for lead seemingly unbeatable Ohic 10 p.m. and will not be on tele- State to a 100-65 Big Ten basket vision or radio. Scoring will be on the 10-point must system.

Johnson is 32 and had his eye

On the title long had his eye

The notice of the top-ranked Buckeyes.

Purdue hit 16 fielders in 27 shots two fights in the last year. It for a 69.3 per cent first half and took a 59-38 lead. Was knocked out twice by a middleweight, Henry Hank, in his two preceding fights, prompting him to go into temporary retire-

here. His manager is predicting home victory string at 46 straight. Led by Jim Guidon and Jerry

with a 5-2 record while Cincinnati But it was a rouser all the way CHICAGO (AP)-Big Ten con- is now in first place with a 6-2 W. L. Pct. has a 14-4 record for the season. 0 1.000 Guidon, leading all scorers with 1 .800 35 points, scored 23 in the first half which found Drake ahead 45-.667 43. Chet Walker, Bradley's all-500 point play to open the second half, 286 giving Bradley its last lead. The 200 score was tied at 50-all but Foster .143 made it 52-50 with 17:20 to play

Illinois Scores 77-73 Victory Over Wisconsin

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)-Illinois a 77-73 Big Ten basketball victory | For Coach Bill Merris' Blueboys

nois managed to freeze the ball

Colangeo topped Illinois scorers IC center Bill Schildman flicks the wrist and accounts for two of his 21 lead going back and forth until The game started fast with the points Monday night in Memorial Gymnasium as the Blueboys put up a gallant Burwell brke a 19-19 tie with a

5 fight but lost to MacMurray in the first meeting between the two schools, 68-59.
6 Schildman is about to land on teammate W. W. Duncan. Players in dark jerseys ahead to stay.
7 for the Highlanders are (33) Don McCarty, (31) Larry Krulac and Tom Jones (right). Jim Costello of IC is caught between Krulac and Jones.
8 lilinois was ahead 42-38 at the half and went out in front by 12 points at 72-60 with seven minutes

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The Our Saviour's Shamrocks The Our Saviour's Shamrocks smothered the Arenzville GS quin-tot of 25 are Local Saving Polling, built up a 16-5 lead. was not the pitcher of record. tet, 61-35, as Leo Carroll poured In 114 innings, Score gave up 91 27 points through the hoop to the range in the next 10 minutes Monday as he and Jesse Bowdry age of 3.71. Lopez has great nopes took their final workouts for their that this will be a big Score season with him winning 15 or more Saviour's came roaring back to spurt to get within five points, 26-outscore the host, 14-0, and were 21, with 2:40 remaining in the first period, but Our rebounding to the IC cause in this spurt to get within five points, 26-outscore the host, 14-0, and were 21, with 2:40 remaining in the first period. never headed again. The Shamrocks thus kept their GS conference mark at a perfect 5-0 in the PMSC. Carroll's 27 points led all scorers and McGinnis added 12.

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Hall, 27-17

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Matched Second Half

Journal Courier Sports Editor

MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-The Illinois College Blueboys lured MacMurray to the west side and almost ambushed the Highlanders in a historical meeting between the two schools Monday night but the favored turned back a late Wisconsin clansmen had too much strength in reserve and pulled threat Monday night and scored out a 68-59 decision before a sellout crowd of 2100.

over Wisconsin.

Sharp outside shooting by Jerry Colangelo and rebounding strength provided by John Wessels and Bill Burwell enabled the ling tipoff. Illinois College's downling a patch-up job by athletic displaying to score their fourth Big Ten Illini to score their fourth Big Ten victory against two defeats.

Wisconsin, threatening throughout the game, suffered its fourth out the game, suffered its fourth developed when Costello's team- ments to get the ball down court conference loss against one tri- mate, Marlin Dawdy, suffered a against the press although the boys deep gash on his head and had made a gallant attemp. With four minutes to play, Illi- to leave about the same time. Both fives hit 50 per cent in

two minutes before Dave MacMurray's full court press and while MacMurray sank 11 of 22 Downey went in for a layup, giving Illinois a 75-69 lead. Baskets by Ken Siebel and Tom Hughbanks pulled Wisconsin within two points with a half minute to play. Illinois then put the game on ice on free throws by Bob Starnes and Daug Mills.

ray 115. The first 111 years at MacMurray were devoted to females. Regardless of how long it took for the two schools to schedule a contest, the first one will be long remembered by the large turnout. It was a good game all the way with never more than 11 points dividing the two teams and not one fan made a move to leave until the final buzzer had sounded If Monday night's game is any indication ,this should make for a spirited rivalry in the years to

Blueboys Lead

Larry Krulac got the opening tip for MacMurray but the Highlanders missed both attempts and fouled Jim Costello within the Dawdy

opening 30 seconds to set up Illinois College's only first half lead,

The Highlanders then shook three players loose for easy layups, McCarty twice, Price and Hohenberger, to offset an IC charity for each team felt out the other's de- Illinois College 23 36-59 fense it didn't appear Illinois Col- Officials — O'Neal of Belleville lege was going to be in the run- Lee of Collinsville.

went off.

FG FT TP MacMurray hit 28.5 per cent the first half with 11 of 38 attempts while IC connected on nine of 23 for 39 per cent. The Highlanders, who missed 21 free throws for the game, missed nine the first 20 minutes of play. The only thing of significance

for the Highlanders in the first half was guard Ron Price collecting his 1,000th and 1,001st points of his four-year career on a driving layup with 10:09 left to play in the first half. Outstanding for the Blueboys was the eight points apiece by Costello and Schildman. But MacMurray had seven players figuring in its first half scoring

MacMurray, who dominated most of the first half, found itself in the other guy's shoes early in the second half as Illinois College made a comeback. The score was tied twice and the lead changed hands three times the opening three minutes with buckets by Schildman and Costello knotting Bradley, 86-76

Bradley, 86-76

MURRAYVILLE—The host Murrayville Grade School outscored Chapin, 11-4 in the second period and then hung on for 27-17 PMSC Conference win. It was Murrayville Schildman, Costello, Dawdy and Duncan supplying the scoring put IC in the driver's seat for the second time in the ball game while MacMurray went stone cold. With Schildman, Costello, Dawdy and Duncan supplying the scoring put IC in the driver's seat for the second time in the ball game while MacMurray went stone cold. With Schildman, Costello, Dawdy and Duncan supplying the scoring put IC in the driver's seat for the second time in the ball game while MacMurray went stone cold. With Schildman, Costello, Dawdy and Duncan supplying the scoring put IC in the driver's seat for the second time in the ball game while MacMurray went stone cold. With Schildman, Costello, Dawdy and Duncan supplying the scoring punch Illinois College maintained anywhere from a 2-6 point margin for the next eight minutes by outscored the losers with 7. Murrayville also won the preliminary contest, 34-23.

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Leading 43-38, Illinois College all of a sudden found the roof caving in on its head via two steals and easy layups by Price and Kru-lac to trim IC's lead to a slim one point, 43-42. And this all happen-ed in 12 seconds. Costello then drew his fifth personal after High-lander Chuck Mau had dropped in two free throws to give MacMur-ray a lead it never relinquished with 9:08 remaining in the thrill-

packed drama.
With Illinois College going score-less 3:10 before Wendell Duncan snapped the cold spell, MacMur-ray had tossed in 14 points for a WHAT NEXT?

This mishap opened the way for second half. IC hitting 12 of 24 shots

chance to get its fast break to working effectively as the Blueboys were prepared for it by holding their own off the boards.

It took 247 years for the two schools to get together on the basketball court but prior to that

basketball court but prior to that it was almost an impossibility as formance under the boards as did the MacMurray's men school is Charlie Mau and Don McCarty.
Only four years old. Illinois College is now 4-11 for the year going into Tuesday night's

| bome contest with | Car | thage. | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|--------|----------|-------|
| The Box Score: | | | | |
| MacMurray | G | F | P | |
| Flynn, | . 1 | 0-1 | 3 | |
| Krulac | . 5 | 3-8 | 3 | 1 |
| McCarty | 2 | 2-2 | 3 | |
| Hahnfeld | . 2 | 1-2 | 2 | |
| Mau | . 3 | 4-4 | 1 | 14 |
| Little | . 1 | 3-6 | 3 | |
| Hohenberger | . 3 | 5-10 | 5 | 1 |
| Price | . 5 | 5-8 | 0 | 1 |
| Jones | 0 | 1-4 | 0 | |
| Matala. | - | | 20 | 61 |
| Totals | | | Burkulli | 11002 |
| Illinois College | G | F | P | |
| Bandy | . 0 | 3-3 | 5 | |
| Kording | 1 | 0-0 | 0 | |
| Schildman | . 9 | 3-4 | 4 | 2 |
| Duncan | . 3 | 3-6 | 4 | |
| | STATE OF THE PARTY. | | | |

Costello 5 Puck 1 Francis 0 0-1 4 Carter 0 2-2 1

Totals 21 17-24 27



Bluffs at Routt, 8:0 Carthage at IC, 8:00 Griggsville at ISD, 8:15 Pittsfield at Winchester Jerseyville at Carrollton Greenfield at East Pike Payson at Pleasant Hill Chandlerville at Virginia Perry at Triopia Riverton at Petersburg Mt. Sterling at Central Rushville at Havana Morrisonville at Waverly New Berlin at Athens Pleasant Plains at Tallula

Wednesday Griffin at JHS (Frosh), 7:00 MacMurray at IC (Wrestling) Turner Tourney 6:30 Franklin vs Salem Lutherso 7:45 Triopia vs Routs

Turner Tourney 6:30 Meredosia vs Game 1 winner 7:45 Turner vs Game 2 winner Friday Auburn at Routt, 8:00

MacMurray at Lewis College Carrollton at Winchester White Hall at Virginia Roodhouse at Pleasant Hill Greenfield at Hardin Brussels at Meredosia St. Mary's at Bluffs Barry at Perry Easton at Petersburg Balyki at Chandlerville Bushnell at Beardstown Northwestern at Franklin Pleasant Plains at New Berlin Gillespie at Carlinville Ashland at Athens

East Pike at Griggsville
IHSA District Wrestling
Tournament at JHS Turner Tourney 6:30 Consolation 7:45 Championship

IC at St. Louis Concordia MacMurray at Illinois Took ISD at Missouri Deaf Waverly at Virden District Wrestlin

Tourney at JHS

51-43 spread and it was just a MERIDA, Venezuela (AP)-The



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the Tennessee State Tigers ference basketball standings, in mark. The loss was the third matched the Bonnies shot-for-shot cluding Monday night's games: St. Bonaventure cracked it open, Ohio State 7 in effect, before the game was four minutes old as they raced to an 18-4 lead.

Foster, Drake outplayed Bradley all the way with the Braves holding only three leads at 4-2, 6-5 and 46-45.

.000 and Bradley never recovered.

Johnson, a stolid, reticient citi-zen, has changed his tune from a timorous "I hope I win" to a defiant "I will win" since arriving

The defeat dropped Bradley into second place in the conference

straight for Bradley which now .600 America candidate, hit on a three- Murrayville

Colorado has 1,064 mountain. The Blueboy rooters, happy over on the bull ring. It was der peaks towering 10,000 feet or more, the showing their boys made, felt isbed

EICHMANN'S LAWYER-Robert Servatius, above, de-fense counsel for Nazi Adolf Eichmann, has received a bill of charges against his client from the authorities in Jerusalem. Eichmann is charged with 15 counts of crime against humanity

'Schools' Topic For Roodhouse Woman's Club

ROODHOUSE-Supt. R. S. Ward was guest speaker at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Rood-house Woman's Club. His subject was, "The Little Red Schoolhouse Gone Modern." A question and answer period followed.

Furnishing the music for the program was the school music supervisor, Clarence Drichta, who presented several violin selections accompanied on the piano by Joe Hopkins. The Swinging Six, six high school boys, also played instrumental music as follows: "Blue Moon," "Night Train," "My Blue Heaven," "Peter Gunn." The six included Joe Hopkins, Ernie Jan-vrin, Harry Hunt, Jim Bruce, Phil Ballard, Bill Gilmore."

Presiding over the meeting was the president, Mrs. Ray Camp, and the club voted to purchase a 50star flag to replace the old one. Final plans were announced for

Final plans were announced for the chili parlor to be held next Tuesday, where lunch and supper will be served by the club. Hostesses for the meeting in-cluded Mesdames Lewis Bartlett, Guy Hudson, William Huitt, Har-vey Hull, W. J. Israel, and A. L. Clark.

Name Nominating Committee For Brooklyn WSCS

The Brooklyn Church W.S.C.S. met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tom Muntman with fourteen members and five guests present. Mrs. Charles Huffman, pres-ident, presided with Mrs. Clarence Bigler leading devotions, assisted by Mrs. William Smith. Mrs. Bigler presented the program using the sub-ject "What is the Word."

Business was conducted and com-munications read. Mrs. Huffman ap-pointed the following to the nomin-ating committee: Mrs. Noel Leitze, chairman: Mrs. Edna Davidsmeyer, and Mrs. William Smith. Mrs. Irene Bond accepted the office of secretary of literature and publications va-cated by the illness of Mrs. Raymond

A study class, Christian Beliefs, led by Rev. Clarence Bigler, will start Feb. 19 with a light supper for all church members and friends. The session will be one and one half bour in length.

Mrs. Tom Muntman announced
World Day of Prayer.

There were 21 calls reported made to sick and shut-in members. Mrs. Muntman was assisted by Mrs. Norma Crawford and Mrs. Ike Flynn



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